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WORST HURRICANE IN CENTURY OFF ATLANTIC

CHAMBERLAIN HITLER MEET: THEN RECESS

Continue Their Conversations in Godesberg Friday

Godesberg, Germany, Sept. 22. Chamberlain discussed changes in FRENCH CABINET the map of Europe for more than ee hours today and parted with

had come to this Rhineland town from Czechoslovakia an agreefor his second conference in a ment to surrender Sudetenland to week with the German fuehrer in Adolf Hitler. search of assurances for Europe's peace, left Hitler's hotel at 7:15 caused some observers to be-P. M. (12:15 P. M., C. S. T.)

headquarters, having flown from London to Cologne, motored to Petersburg and then ferried a
Minister Georges Bonnet exerted on France's little central European ally.

The papers of pipers of the 10

cept for two interpreters to dis- as more or less resolved to take cuss especially the fate of Czecho- action in protest. They were: slovakia, to whose paritioning at France had agreed.

Petersberg.

his hotel at 3:37 P. M. (8:37 A. of public health. ed the rest of the way.

he hurried down a long length of her invaded by Germany. carpet to a waiting open automobile. Sir Nevile Henderson, considered Daladier violated that British ambassador to Berlin, fol- promise yesterday by sending lowed behind him, chewing his

cigar. Route Lined With Troops

Chamberlain entered the first car and Sir Neville the second. The British motored down to Koenigswinter for the ferry to Godesberg. The whole length of the winding road down the mountain was lined with brown-uniformed troops.

Even as the conference in Hotel railroad, idle since Aug. 16. Dreesen began there were reports Hitler's desires.

Nevertheless Chamberlain was represented as hoping to settle Europe's most pressing problems on First Consignment a peaceful basis.

Greeting Was Warm litler's greeting was warm as

e two leaders met on the hotel veranda, while the guard of honor gave a musical salute.

The German fuehrer, who had arrived by train from Munich at 10 A. M., spent the morning inspecting the Rhine steamer "Hansestadt Koeln," moored directly under his hotel. He lunched on the hotel's Rhine terrace with General Wilhelm Keitel and leaders of western Germany's nazi formations.

At Cologne, Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, Ernst von Weiszaecker, state secretary for foreign affairs, and Dr. Herbert von Kirksen, German ambassador to London, greeted the British premier.

He entered his car to the strains of "God Save the King".

At his Petersberg hotel he bade Von Ribbentrop goodbye, then went through the doorway with Baron von Doernberg, German protocol chief. Von Ribbentrop sped across the river to report to called by Judge Albert Manus of his chief In Good Humor

Chamberlain seemed in extraordinary good humor. He said his flight from London to Cologne s particularly interesting bese the plane flew so low he could study the "simply beautiful" scenery.

The warm reception given him by the German population, he said, was deeply impressive.

Visits of Hungarian and Polish statesmen with Hitler at Obersalzberg Tuesday led to belief Hitler might insist that minorities of these two countries in

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Aerial Campaign

Chicago, Sept. 22—(AP)—An airplane equipped with a loud-speaker joined the campaign caravan today of Richard J. Lyons, Republican senatorial nominee who has been touring the state in a white trailer.

The plane bearing "Vote

The plane, bearing "Vote Republican" signs, was engaged to fly over downstate cities, announcing the mass meetings at which Lyons is to speak

Mayor Jack Van Buren of Villa Park and W. M. Solberg, former navy aviator, are the pilots. They said the loud-speaker system could be heard for a radius of five miles from an altitude of 1,500 to 500 feet.

CZECH SOLUTION -(AP)-Adolf Hitler and Neville DISPLEASES THE

Paris, Sept. 22-(AP)-Preomises to continue their talks mier Edouard Daladier was faced today with a threatened revolt in his cabinet against the French-The British prime minister, who British peace plan which won

Rapid developments last night lieve the cabinet might break up They had been in conference at any moment as a result of since 4 P. M. when Chamberlain pressure Daladier and Foreign reached the hotel Dreesen, Hitler's Minister Georges Bonnet exerted

The names of nine of the 18 At first the two met alone ex- cabinet members were mentioned

Paul Reynaud, minister of jus-Hitler's request Britain and tice; Georges Mandel, minister of colonies; Jean Zay, minister of The British prime minister education; Cesar Campinchi, minreached the conference scene after ister of navy; Louis de Chappea 20-minute ferry trip across the delaine, minister of merchant ma-Rhine from his own hotel at rine; Auguste Champetier de Ribes, minister of pensions; Henri A black-uniformed drum corps Queuille, minister of agriculture; beat a salute and blackshirt elite Raymond Patenotre, minister of guards presented arms with bay- national economy and produc- Stranger is Taken onets fixed as Chamberlain left tion, and Marc Rucart, minister

M., C. S. T.) He had arrived there The consent of these ministers two hours earlier, having flown was said to have been won refrom London to Cologne and mo- luctantly to the "unanimous" Nazi salutes greeted him even British plan on the condition as he descended the hotel's grand pressure brought to bear on stairway. There officials, guests Czechoslovakia would not include and uniformed guards shouted as a threat to stand aside and watch

> Some political sources said they such a threat to Prague in the form of a virtual ultimatum.

Plan Resumption of North Shore Line

eral Judge James H. Wilkerson when the case was disposed of committee. authorized receiver A. A. Sprague in court, forwarded the chart to Joe Judge of the Junior Cham-The people of Koenigswinter today to negotiate a labor con- the state criminal prevention bu- ber of Commerce today assured seemed in a holiday mood. Big tract looking toward resumption reau at Springfield. The reply the Festival committee of two swastika flags and smaller union of service on the Chicago, North from this source brought the in- additional feature attractions to

the German fuehrer had raised his deadline for completing negotia- having been sentenced from Jol- heart, and the chicken calling conprice for peace. The Berlin press tions with the amalgamated asso- iet. His present whereabouts are test for ladies, will be under the French proposals to which Czecho- and motor coach employes, an A. slovakia was compelled to bow F. of L. affiliate which the court yesterday, might no longer meet order designated as the sole bargaining agent.

Of Corn Is Received

first carload of new crop corn to inning for protesting a play at reach Chicago this season, a con- | the plate. signment from Vincennes, Ind., to George E. Wegener of the Chicago Board of Trade, was auctioned on the floor of the exchange today by Barnett Faroll,

first vice president. The corn, which gradec No. 5 yellow, 23 per cent moisture, and weighed 52 pounds, was bought by D. Howard Lipsey for the Norris Grain Co., at the top bid of 461/2 cents a bushel.

McKAY AND COX **HELD ON ARMED ROBBERY COUNT**

Fugitives From Vandalia Admit Holdups in Northern Illinois

Hugh McKay, III, 23, of Polo, formerly of Dixon, and Eugene Cox, 19, fugitives from the Illinois prison farm at Vandalia, who were captured near Seward early Wednesday morning after a five hour man hunt in which about 75 Winnebago and Stephenson county deputies, Rockford and Freeport city police and state police participated, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Howard Hicks in Rockford late Wednesday afternoon, and when they after midnight Wednesday morn-

confessed staging two armed robberies in Winnebago county Tuesday night, and one west of Freeport, in Stephenson county, Mon-

The pair was taken off an Illinois Central freight train a mile west of Seward at 6:20 o'clock vesterday morning by deputy sheriffs from Winnebago and Stephenson counties and state police officers after Clifford Paul, a Stephenson county deputy, and

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On Defraud Charge

cabinet approval of the French- custody by police on Sept. 13, the Dixon Evening Telegraph, charged with issuing checks to submitting questions and answers in the county court and it was testants desiring to compete. he could be arraigned. With a permitted 30 days time. Hender- boys and girls who plan to partic- into defense positions. son was placed on probation and ipate in the parade and to com-

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Fed- finger printed the prisoner and Welch are also members of the Shore and Milwaukee electric formation that Henderson had be sponsored by that organiza-The court set October 5 as the the state work farm at Vandalia, test, the joy of many a boy's unknown to the police.

CUBS 4, PHILLIES 0

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-Bill Lee won his 20th game of the season today, pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 victory over the Phillies in the first game of a double-header. Bill Atwood of the Chicago, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-The | Phils was banished in the seventh

A Gasp; a Sigh

Kansas City, Sept. 22— (AP)—The telephone in a local hospital buzzed. An excited feminine voice gasped:
"Im losing my breath—ma need a pulmotor . . . Get me

There was a half-minute ause. Then came a sigh. "Skip it," said the voice, "I just got out of my new cor-

Important Cases Placed on Trial at September Term of Circuit Court

One of the heaviest dockets of | Roy W. Gooch vs Andrew cases to be tried before the Lee Dukes. county Circuit court in years, appears on the trial list for the September term, which has been et al. Freeport, who will preside during the term. A large number of the cases docketed are for trial before a jury and the panel of petit jurors has been ordered to report at 9:30 on the morning of Sept. 29. U. S. Fidelity Guaranty Co. Following is the trial list for the

Trials Before Jury

Sept. 29-Frank C. Doran vs. Joseph B. Cook, et al. Oct. 3-L. E. Etnyre vs William L. Loftus, administrator. Oct. 4-Leonard A. Fisher vs

George Zimmerman Oct. 5-Mary and Fred Scott vs Bernard Eden.

Ruby March vs Lucille Bock.

Oct. 6-Pansy Jacobs vs City of Dixon.

J. W. Pine vs George T. Smith, Meegan, trustee, vs Weishaar.

Nov. 7-Dixon Home Telephone Co., vs Louis Pitcher. Trials 'Before Court Sept. 29—Charles Kurtzrock vs John Friel, appellant

Oct. 24—Russell J. Knobel Oct. 25-The people, ex rel, Board of Supervisors. Without Date

Trust Co., Chicago, administrator, vs Earl Sanders, et al. Chancery Cases Sept. 30-Edward I. Shippert,

vs Harry W. Shippert, et al. Without Date Lucy E. Burhenn vs John P. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 22—(AP)— Wooden-headed Charlie McCarthy would make a good theological seminary professor, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Episcopal church believes

Job for Charlie

Oxnam of the Methodist Epis-copal church believes.

After watching Edgar Ber-gen and his dummy perform the bishop wrote radio offic-ials, suggesting he could use McCarthy to help make the-ological students "more hu-man."

PROFESSOR QUIZ TO BE FEATURED **DURING FESTIVAL**

Questions Concerning the sought a new regime to replace Early History of City To Be Asked

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, waived preliminary examination, the renowned and eminent radio were bound over to the Winnebago character, Professor Quiz, will county grand jury under \$5,000 make his debut in Dixon to conbonds each. They are charged duct his famous questionnaires with armed robbery, the outcome on the platform to be located at of their holding up the Buchanan First street and Hennepin avenue service station at Rockton shortly from 9 until 9:30 each of the two evenings, as one of the many feature attractions to be presented According to Assistant State's at Dixon's annual Fall Festival. Attorney Fred Kullberg of Win- His program promises to be highnebago county McKay and Cox ly interesting from many stand-

enthusiasm, Prof. Quiz is preparing several sets of brain twisters pertaining to the early history of Dixon and the surrounding territory, as well as some humorous material. Four teams, two for each night, are to be selected within the next few days. These teams of four members each, are to be composed of adults preferably two ladies teams and two men's teams. The winners are assured very worthwhile prizes for their efforts. Persons interested in the organization of a team to compete during the Prof. Quiz half hour on Tuesday or Wednesday evening are requested stranger in Dixon, was taken in to address Prof. Quiz, in care of defraud. An information was filed to be used, or the names of con-

Pet Parade Entries. pete for prizes, to register at This morning, Chief Van Bibber their earliest convenience at the received a communication from Dixon Chamber of Commerce. the chief of police at Joliet, seek- The parade will be headed by the ing Henderson, the letter stating drum and bugle corps of Boy that he was wanted in that city Scout troop, No. 89, and several for the same offense. When ar- Girl Scout troops will also particrested here, Chief Van Bibber ipate. Gerald Jones and L. J.

served a six months sentence in tion. The annual pie eating consponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Vender of "Costly" Perfumes is Nabbed

Harry Hughes, a Rochelle canfumes to Dixon housewives. His control. sample case, police said, adverial sale price of one dollar was ment was being contemplated. the price to be charged. At the police station, Hughes admitted lar indignation over the governthat his wares could be pur- ment's capitulation to the Anglochased at a price of \$1.25 per French plan for ceding Sudetendozen bottles and rather than land to Germany, Premier Milan he took the advice of the officers their resignations in Benes' hands. and departed from Dixon.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: More less unsettled tonight and Friday; not quite so cool tonight moderate winds, mostly southwest

Outlook for Saturday; generally

night and Friday; not so cool tonight; somewhat warmer Friday the main thoroughfares of Prague for continuous rainfall. south portion. Wisconsin: Generally fair to-Kenyon B. Segner, vs Lee County | night and Friday, except possibly unsettled in extreme east portion; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight

and Friday; not quite so cool night in west and north portions. LOCAL TEMPERATURES M. today: maximum 74, minimum

Friday: Sun rises at 5:48; sets

GENERAL SYROVY APPEARS CHOICE TO HEAD CZECHS

Republic's President is Seeking Replacements For Hodza Cabinet

Prague, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-General Jan Syrovy, 50-year-old inspector general of the army, emerged as the almost certain MINORITYRIGHTS choice today of President Benes to head a new military government, replacing that of Premier Milan Hodza, resigned.

Syrovy emerged as the strong man of the republic as Benes that of Hodza, which stepped out in the face of rising indignation over its "capitulation" to the Anglo-French proposal to cede Sudetenland to Germany.

the new regime would not be a military dictatorship but "a military government" capable of the firmness needed to cope with the excited temper of the nation.

Syrovy is regarded as a friend of Russia. He lost an eye while fighting in the famous Czech legion with the Russian armies during the World War.

There was speculation whether a new government would approve of the "capitulation" to Germany. The Czechoslovak people have raised demands for much greater firmness in the republic's foreign

Cabinet Post Certain

An official radio broadcast said Syrovy would receive a cabinet post, but which one was not spec- garian government, asking neither ified. It was regarded as a cer- neglect nor postponement of Hun- nied by fearsome tidal waves on tainty, however, that the general gary's demands. would either succeed Hodza or become minister of war.

The radio said it also was probable that General Jan Vob- guest of Field Marshal Hermann ratilek, who served with Syrovy Wilhelm Goering in Germany, and that the hurricane had brought in the Russian army during the immediately thereafter received catastrophe to the isolated peo-World War and also is considered the premier, the foreign and war ple of Cape Cod, extending like friendly to Russia, probably would ministers. be named minister of interior with control of the gendarmerie and

While Syrovy was arising as a minister of commerce. new leader there appeared to be no slackening of Czechoslovak de-N. H. Kaiserman, chairman of fense measures. Border reports were concerned that Nazidom was two islands, however, indicated promise to make restitution, if the Pet Parade, has requested said soldiers still were moving directing attention to influence

Many soldiers on frontier duty still had no information that the government had submitted to the German demands and were ready to resist any invasion.

Prague, meanwhile. quieter. General Syrovy himself several times made radio appeals -broadcast by street loudspeakers-asking the populace to preserve order. His plea apparently was being taken to heart.

"Army Is On Guard" "The army is on guard," he as-

sured the nation. A statement broadcast from a Prague radio station said President Benes was negotiating formation of a "government of na-

tional unity." It was not indicated if this were official but government control over communications left little doubt that it was, at least, inspired officially.

The government radio said the influence of the army would be

increased in the new cabinet. Informed sources, however, said ning factory worker, was taken Benes still was seeking a civilian in custody by police yesterday af- rather than an army man for preternoon before he started a sales mier in the belief that the milicampaign of rare odors in per- tary should not be given complete

There was no suggestion from tised the rare odors at a regular official or other sources that setprice of \$10 per bottle, but a spec- ting aside constitutional govern-

In response to clamorous populaunch his special sale campaign, Hodza and his minister placed Assist President

> fice assisting the president in the search for a new regime. While Benes and Hodza still were in conference at the Burg palace at 12:30 P. M. (5:30 A. M. . S. T.) crowds gathered on government hill and continued

But the cabinet remained in of-

thronging the streets of Prague in noisy demonstrations. As news spread throughout the country that the government had yielded to the British and French pressure exerted at behest of Adolf Hitler, a rising tide of pro-

Shouts of "out with the capitu-Illinois: Somewhat unsettled lators!" and "we want a military dictatorship!" resounded through as crowds totaling tens of thousands forced virtual disruption of all traffic.

test flowed toward the capital.

Police, despite hundreds of reinwilling to halt impromptu parades, demonstrations and speech- days was set.

Syrovy broadcast a message urging the people to remain calm A. Donnell said it was possible would accompany it. and support the army and the some might fall in the Great Lakes | (Editor's note-Rainfall in Dix-(Continued on Page 6)

'Shoving Santa'

national chairman, comment-ed today that the Democratic "purge" primaries "have shown that the spending of federal money will not carry elections when the people are

elections when the people are aroused."
Hamilton stopped here while en route to Sterling, where he will address a Republican meeting tonight.
"Maybe the voters won't shoot a political Santa Claus," the chairman said, "But they can shove him around."

ARE REQUESTED

Budapest, Sept. 22-(AP)-It was officially announced today BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS that Hungary, through her minister to Prague, handed a note to the dead from an equinoctial the Czechoslovak foreign minister, Kamil Krofta, this morning re-A government spokesman said questing rights for Hungarian neared the 250 mark today—and minorities in Czechoslovakia, still the tragic figures mounted. equal to those which may be granted the Sudeten German min-

> The demarche in Prague came after the Hungarian council had transportation and communicadecided upon measures to assure tion - was beyond calculation, the return to Hungary of terri- rising to uncounted millions of tories which she lost to Czecho- dollars. How many thousands slovakia as a result of the World were homeless could not even be

Sudetenland.

There were reports here also sea. hat Rumania and Yugoslavia

Fear Rumania May Become The Next

Bucharest, Sept. 22-(AP)-Fears that Rumania might become the next field of German expansion aims as an aftermath of Czechoslovak acceptance of partition were expressed in gov-

ernment circles today. A foreign office official foresaw a possible German demand for full autonomy for the 700,000 Germans in Rumania. He predicted that Germany might apply the same

so well in Czechoslovakia. The Rumanian press expressed a determination not to give up an inch of Rumanian territory should any country come forward with minority claims.

New York, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Reds in the first game of today's west, crossing the lower St. Lawdouble-header. Schumacher also hit a homer in the fourth with the bases empty and Bob Seeds

His "Seeing Eye"

Chicago, Sept. 22 — (AP) — John Hamilton, Republican

BY HUNGARIANS

Hungary seems determined to get those territories back at the same time Germany sets foot on aster - troops, police. Coast

powers were informed of the step. A special appeal was said to have been sent to England by the Hun-

from his "hunting trip" as the inces of Ontario and Quebec.

in these two countries. Expansion Target

tactics in Rumania which worked

GIANTS 6, REDS 1

the National League champions heavy with one on in the eighth.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Sept. 22—(AP)—A mare has appointed herself "seeing eye" compan-ion for an old blind horse in a field near here. The sightless horse is guided to water and the best places to eat by keeping his nose against the mare's body.

250 KNOWN DEAD AS TRAGIC

North Atlantic States Get Brunt of Storm;

The ever-lengthening roster of hurricane which struck the North Atlantic states with a savageness unequalled in a hundred years

The damage to property-to hundreds of smashed boats, to growing or maturing crops, to homes, utilities, public buildings,

guessed. Many thousands of men and cut, New York and New Hampwomen in the great area of dis-Guardsmen, naval reservists, Red It also was announced that other Cross workers, Boy Scouts-were called to the work of rescue.

Moves Into Canada Meanwhile, this morning the storm-which had been accompasections of the coast-The Hungarian regent, Admiral moved upward into Canada, in Horthy, returned this morning the southern parts of the prov-

There was the gravest fear an up-curved forefinger from the Among the other cabinet mem- Massachusetts mainland, and to bers was Antony Kunder, whom the islands of Martha's Vineyard Admiral Horthy yesterday named and Nantucket, lying to the

> the storm had dealt far less harshly with them than with the Cape itself.

The first direct report, cover-

ng only the base of the Cape nearest the mainland, showed at least 22 dead-a tentative figure apparently certain to go much higher. From the curving finger of the

and sinister silence. Streams rose everywhere in the from fire. stricken area, most of which had In New England, where obbeen beaten for days by extraor- servers in airplanes spotted piles dinarily heavy falls of rain, and of splintered kindling word which to those standing amid the debris had been cottages a little while left by the wind there came the before, the discovery of the dead

added menace of imminent flood. Many Cottages Smashed. areas of Providence, Rhode Island, and the swank north shore of Long Island. Hundreds of

summer cottages were smashed posts of rescue at Wood's Hole. in the roaring gale. The storm blew up yesterday ting Long Island in the afternoon a sore arm, hurled the New York Vermont, weather bureau offic-Giants to a 6 to 1 victory over the ials said, the center bore to the comfort hysterical refugees.

rence valley near Montreal. In that Canadian section, only

of the wind was added, at some been sunk or driven ashore. points, the destruction of fire. At one point on the Cape Cod the Florida and the southern Canal, Onset, the whole popula- coast as it curved northward, by tion of 2,000 rushed to the vil- a similar fluke missed New York tion from great waves which destruction.

made the town an island

September Failed By a Single Day of Equaling Rainfall Records

Chicago, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Fair in lower Michigan and Indiana in low-lying sections of the weather prevailed throughout and parts of Illinois. much of the middle west today while weather bureau statisticians

last night continued past mid- braska and Kansas. night, raising the total of consecutive days with a trace of rain reaching 96 in Minot, N. D., were coast's" villages was West Hamp-

Temperatures this morning were below normal from eastern Kan-

chalked up a mark falling short ward across Illinois and Indiana. sas and Nebraska and Iowa eastby one day of the all-time record They were above normal in most of Wisconsin and Michigan, much lighthouse that had withstood Rain that began falling late of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Ne- the sea's whims for 75 years. Extremely high temperatures,

forcements, were unable or un- to 17. A similar siege occurred in reported from the Great Lakes ton, a summer playground for 1880 and in 1904 a record of 18 region Donnell said the warm New York society, where at least The official forecast made no through the middle west but that dozen bodies lay in the exclusive mention of rain but Forecaster C. he doubted such extreme readings West Hampton Country club,

region where cloudiness was re- on thus far this month totalled ported today. Skies were overcast | 8.64 inches.)

FIGURES MOUNT: NO GUESS AS TO PROPERTY DAMAGED

Thousands Reported Homeless: Fire, Flood

Giants to Sea New York, Sept. 22—(AP)
—Due to disruption of train
service by yesterday's storm,
the New York Giants' game
with the Bees tomorrow has
been postponed to form a
doubleheader Saturday. The
Giants, who also will play a
double-header in Boston Sunday, plan to make the trip by day, plan to make the trip by

storm, Massachusetts during the morning had appeared worst stricken, but subsequent reports indicated Rhode Island, with more than four-score dead, had suffered the most fatalities. Others where deaths were high were Connectishire. New Jersey and Vermont escaped the full horror.

The disaster, which struck an area that in general is the most heavily-populated in the United States, called for vast and immediate reconstruction. To expedite traffic the Inter-

state Commerce Commission in Washington suspended its regulations governing the movement of railroad traffic in New England. President Roosevelt ordered the agencies of government to render all possible assistance; he conferred also with Red Cross offic-

ials about rescue work in the flood areas. Check on Supplies.

One quick governmental step was to direct federal food and south of the Cape in the open drug inspectors to make system-Initial reports direct from the plies in the disaster area. First official reports indicated no widespread contamination, but in some isolated communities there

were food shortages. Not only was great material damage done; in the historic old towns along the New England coast many old Colonial landmarks suffered.

The ancient whaling port of New London, Conn., where 30,000 outlying, less protected part of people live, was among the old the Cape, there was a suggestive cities badly hit. Damage there was put at \$4,000,000, most of it

was running far ahead of efforts to identify them. In the early Especially hard-hit were the afternoon, around 100 victims already had been identified. The dead included three Coast

Guardsmen who died at their

Mass. Volunteer workers dropped morning from Cape Hatteras, hit- workaday tasks to search debris for bodies of missing victims or and sweeping northward through to rescue residents marooned by Hal Schumacher, pitching despite western New England. Reaching floods. Red Cross authorities mobilized their forces to feed and

Coast Guard Reinforced Coast Guard headquarters in Washington dispatched 2,500 men one death had been reported, but and scores of cutters to the storm unloaded another circuit blow for the destruction of property was scene. The Coast Guard estimated between 500 and 700 small To the widespread devastation fishing and pleasure craft had

The hurricane, which spared

lage's one hill to escape inunda- City in its haphazard march of Sections of Manhattan and the Of the seven states hit by the Bronx were plunged into darkness for hours. A power failure stranded several thousand subway patrons underground for several hours, but the rock-based skyscrapers of the city weathered the winds easily. Torrential rains forced hundreds of residents

> Bronx to flee to safety. Waves battered the entire 100mile length of Long Island. washing away hundreds of small summer cottages and beach buildings. Among them was a

Faclusive Resort Razed Most forlorn of the

wave might swing eastward 140 homes were wrecked. A many unidentified-A police cordon kept spectat-

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CHIEF OF ARMY AIR CORPS IS CRASH VICTIM

Burbank, Calif., Sept. 22.—(AP)

The deaths of Major General

French Freight Train Oscar Westover, United States Army Air Corps chief, and his personal pilot, Sergeant Sam

Arnold assumed the title of acting of the train crew. chief of the Air Corps, an army Officials said the ore, being board of inquiry, headed by Lieut - shipped from the Belgian Congo hood. Col. Harvey S. Burwell, com- to a smelting plant in Belgium, mander of the 19th bombardment probably was worth several hungroup, was named to investigate dred thousand francs (100,000 phoid and staphylocci germs. Corthe cause of the crash which francs is \$2,700.) brought flaming death to the pair. The train came to a halt when

Robert Hinckley of Salt Lake City, a member of the authority. announced. Hinckley explained

ington sent his condolences to the The president

and possessed ratings as heavier- on Townsend's head.

than-air pilot, airplane observer, lighter-than-air pilot, and balloon observer. He was born in Bay City, Mich.,

Robbed of Gold Today

55 years ago.

Hymes, in a power-spin of their masked bandits ambushed a became the subject today of three and Avignon today and made off week with gold ore weighing 395 As Brigadier General H. H. pounds after wounding a member

An inquest will be held Mon- a member of the band, hidden tinal infection. quiry by the newly-created fed- wounding a guard when the crew Some members of his family be-

crates of ore into an automobile and sped away. Mobile guards Bennison's vital organs disclosed FALSE TEETH dential area, makes it "within our set out in pursuit of the band, the presence of staphylococci jurisdiction to conduct an inspec- and police blocked all Marseille germs.

BEES CAME TO

said the general was "a gallant Townsend, the governor's cousin, soldier a true friend one whose shot a squirrel from a tree in athphoid germs had been found in you loss neither the nation nor his which bees have a hive. The pastry from the same batch as squirrel tumbled on Townsend's that eaten by the victims General Westover, a short, head. There were bees on the stocky man, flew his own plane squirrel-and then there were bees

FOUND CAUSE OF DEATH, ILLNESS

Chicago, Sept. 22.- (AP) -Tainted pastry was blamed today by scientists for the mysterious Marseille, Sept. 22-(AP)-Ten ailment which afflicted 144 persons on Chicago's west side and attack plane yesterday afternoon freight train between Marseille adjacent suburbs during the past

Chemists and bacteriologists at

Many of the victims, one of

tributed the malady to paraty-

Earl Bennison of suburban Elm-The robbers loaded the two Woolsey, Cook county hospital bacteriologist, said an analysis of

> Investigators said they found no evidence of typhoid nor dys-

Dr. H. J. Shaughnessy of the Berne, Ind. -(AP)- William state health department said par-

> Paratyphoid germs cause acute intestinal inflammation and the symptoms of the disease resemble

TAINTED PASTRY those of typhoid. Physicians proved to be a potent factor in discovered minor black stem inthose causing epidemic meat poisoning and parrot fever.

> THATCHER WHEAT MAY BE ALLER-GIC TO DISEASE

Chicago, Sept. 22 .- (AP) -Crop experts fear that the rustresisting power of Thatcher whom died, reported they were wheat, agronomists' newest weapstricken after eating a chocolate on against the disease which deconfection sold in the neighbor- stroys grain, may wane during

Thatcher wheat, planted in record-breaking acreage in the oner Frank J. Walsh said the pas- spring wheat belt this year, tnrntry was the vehicle of the intes- ed in an excellent performance in a season of widespread rust infection, according to crop author-In addition, there will be an in- band fired a fusiliade at the train, wood Park died last week-end. ities today, but showed the first signs of vulnerability.

It was unscathed by rust and

That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

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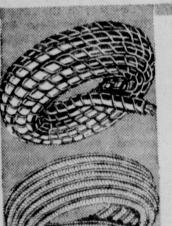
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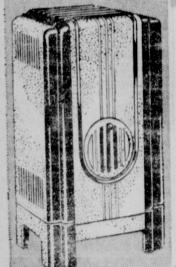


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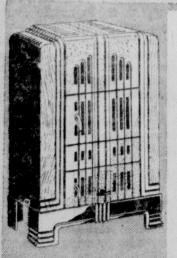
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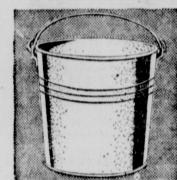
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rust infection of Thatcher wheat tually to rust as have previously- most severe form of damage was Barnett, Sullivan, Ill., secreta since the introduction of that var- developed resistant wheats. iety in 1934 has been found.

crop expert, said today he had possibility that some new varie- increased acreage of Thatcher.

to grow their best crop in six fact that infection was found is Donovan said there was a wider Christ at annual convention here.

H. C. Donovan, widely-traveled of rust each year leaves open the progress of the disease and by the

said the germs are similar to thwarting spread of the disease fections on the sheath blade. No Thatcher will be allergic, accordpermitting spring wheat farmers damage was done, he said, but the ing to C. M. Galvin, plant expert. field, Ill.,

held in check by the more than treasurer. Appearance of different types usual unfavorable weather for

DISCIPLES' OFFICERS disquieting. He expressed fear prevalence of black stem rust in Other officers elected were Mrs. However, the first evidence of that Thatcher may succumb even-

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EX-OWL PICNIC.

Rock River Country club Friday. will meet Friday afternoon at the The Owl club members are invited, too. The affair will open at I. O. O. F. hall. There will be and golf for those who prefer it. tember will be guests of honor. If the weather is favorable the pienic will be held in the woods ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB. and in the event of rain and cold Lou Ann Wachlin was hostess weather it will be held in the club to the young girls' sewing club to the Jolly Eight card club at

ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Illinois Congress of Parents and FORMER RESIDENT DIES. Teachers will hold their sixteenth Oregon, chairman of general ar- ago. rangements.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

they will oppose Winnebago on patient the past month. the Mount Morris field. The

- Oct. 1-Rock Falls here
- Oct. 8-Oregon at Mt. Morris. Oct. 15-Polo here.
- Oct. 22-Oregon at Rochelle.
- Oct. 29-Open.
- Nov. 5-Amboy here. Nov. 11-Oregon at Morrison.

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT. "O'er Lincoin's Trails," travel states. color film shown by J. J. Hagan, and in the evening at the Du- R. L. Kiest. buque university. Next week he will show the film at Cshkosh, visitor in Chicago Tuesday.

W. R. C. MEETING.

The E-Owl picnic will be held at Oregon Woman's Relief Corps

of twelve members Friday after- her home on Saturday afternoon.

ing committee includes: Mrs. E. born and raised in Leaf River Rochelle on Wednesday evening. M. Bixby, Rockford district directownship, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Laura Nelles will entertain tor; Mrs. R. L. McCulloch, Ster- Mrs. W. D. Cornell and left this this club at her home in two ling, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Nisley, community about twenty years weeks.

OREGON BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eskle Oregon high school football were in Dixon Friday to visit the at dinner at their home on Sunteam will open the season Satur- latter's brother Roy Haselton at day, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker of day afternoon at two o'clock when the hospital where he has been a

Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble edule for the remainder of the entertained guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson of De

Mrs. Joe Wanerka speni several days the past week at the Walter Tuiett home during the illness and death of her aunt, Mrs. Tuiett:

Mrs. John Delaney and Miss Margaret Reynolds returned Monday from a three weeks motor trip to Kentucky and eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeLorries is gaining popularity as enter- of Schiller Park. Mr. and Mrs. tainment. Tuesday, Mr. Hagan Dwight Kiest and daughter Shirgave his program at the Rotary ley of Chicago were Sunday visitnoon luncheon at Dubuque. Iowa, ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Bradbury was a business

Wis. State Normal and at the Donna Peterman spent the Berwyn Woman's club, near Chi- week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank King at Rochelle.

Today in Rochelle Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

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BY ARTHUR T. GUEST

HARVEST FESTIVAL

andise and cash prizes will be cloths; Washington Marketto enterprising individuals squash of any variety; Brown- Doty. and farm groups who are proud bilt Shoe store-largest ear of enough of their products and corn by weight, any variety. workmanship to enter them in competition with their neighbors in the annual harvest festival to

ber of merchants already signed their husbands and friends only. up to cooperate in this affair, Members are asked to make this year's event will far exceed their reservations at once. others in size of exhibits as well as number of exhibits, and value of prizes offered.

terested exhibitors only one and was the diversion of the evening. one-half days to enter their pro- Mrs. Florence L. W. Wolf has ducts.

record book, containing the from a serious operation. names and addresses of the own-The judges will see the numbers, Guest. and only the merchant shall know e displays in his window.

shall be displayed in their win- work is being placed. dows. Exhibitors are asked to Ground has been broken for take their exhibits to the mer- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry chant displaying the item in Lind on north Eighth street. Mr. which they are interested.

white dent, 5 ears; National lonial design. Bank-hybrid, 5 ears; Zimmer- C. C. Brenner and son, Came-C. T. Nelson-largest stalk of nest Soar at 603 Eighth street. corn; National Tea Co.-Peck of The Christian Tabernacle, Sevcabbage, by weight; H. & S. Ap- the solicitation this week. pliance-largest pumpkin, by Paul Vogeler, who attended

4 specimens, any variety: J. W. Sunday for Galesburg. Whitson - old-fashioned patch- Eugene Osborne is quite ill at work quilts; Hornsby's Variety his home on South Main street Burke - hand crocheted bed arm. spreads:

variety; Calhoun's Walgreen sys- 30th. drug store-home canned The Epworth League of the Maginnis' clothing store—home Everett Hannan, president; Gercanned cherries;

canned pears; Phelps hardware vice-presidents; Margery Hanhome canned string beans, any nan, secretary; Tressie Jacobs, variety; Hayes drug store home reporter. made preserves, any variety; Sweeney drug store home made jellies, any variety; Kroger groc- detect a moving object even when ery-best loaf of home-made the snake is asleep.

white bread; Vaupel's came-best par of canned meat; Kelley Cleaners-afgans; Nelson Appliance Rochelle Over \$200.00 in mer- store hand crocheted table

DANCE FOR CLUB

The Button club will give a be held Friday and Saturday, dance Friday, September 23 at of Harmon were business callers placed by new. About one yard September 30th and October 1st. the new Woodman hall. The Judging from the large num- dance is to be for members and

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. A. B. Sheadle entertained Gehant, Monday. Individual and group entries a group of eight at dessert will be accepted commencing on luncheon Tuesday evening in Wednesday, September 28, and honor of Miss Kate Hathaway Monday. the closing date is Thursday and Mrs. Grace Thian of Los Annoon, September 29-giving in- geles, California. Contract bridge

returned from Dayton, Ohio, Each merchant will keep a where she has been convalescing

Mrs. Anna Guest of Jacksoners of the exhibits in his display ville, Florida, who has been lookwindow Numbers will be allot- ing after property interests in ted to exhibitors, and these num- Rochelle is in Wadena, Minnesota bers will appear on the exhibit. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Halsne & Wadey are building who owns the exhibit. Each par- the new barn for Mrs. A. A. ticipating merchant shall award Phelps on her farm in Lynnville first, second and third prizes for township. James L. Hunter is the tenant. The original strucollowing is the complete list ture burned to the ground. The stores and the products that foundation is in and the frame

Lind is the manager of the Ro-Carney & Longenecker-yellow chelle Asparagus company. The dent corn, 5 ears; B. F. Faley- new home will be of Dutch Co-

man Bros pop corn, 5 ears; Ro- ron Jr. have taken rooms and chelle Leader-quart of oats; will board with Mr. and Mrs. Er-

early potatoes; Cavell's Market enth and First avenue, are so--peck of late potatoes; Ro-liciting funds to build a new chelle Gas Co.-largest head of tabernacle in Rochelle starting

weight: Miller-Jones shoe store- Louisiana State university last quart of soy beans; G. R. Har- year has enrolled at Knox colrison & Sons-best dozen eggs; lege at Galesburg this year and Barker & Sullivan-fall apples, left with James Campbell on

store-Hooked rag rugs; T. L. suffering from an infection in his

Style Shop-embroi- Rochelle Teachers' reading dered pillow cases; Royal Blue circle will meet at the home of store—home canned pickles, any Elida Hall on Friday, September

h, any variety; Mutton elec- Methodist church announce the tric shop home canned peaches; election of the following officers: ald Parsons, Alice Longwell, Wil-Hackett's jewelry store-home liam Eyster, and Clare Hetland,

The lidless eyes of a snake will

West Brooklyn

By Henry Gehant FORTY HOUR ADDRATION

Forty Hour Adoration for St. Mary's parish will open on Sunday morning with a high mass at 7 A. M. and will close on Tuesday evening. Rev. R. A. Horner, pastor, assisted by several visiting priests will conduct the services. nine o'clock A. M. with foot and initiation, followed by lunch. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday hurdle races. Baseball at 10:30 Members having birthdays in Sep- evening special services will be

CARD CLUB ENTERTAINED Miss Sylvia Clopine was hostess Winners at the card tables were Mrs. Laura Nelles, Mrs. Florence Bruse and Mrs. Darlene Bauer. Friends have received word of This party concluded the present annual conference district three, the sudden death of Frank Cor- series. The losers will treat the Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Oregon nell which occurred September 13 winners when the former will be St. Paul's Lutheran church. Act- at Sacramento, Calif. He was their guests at a theater party at

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker entertained the following guests Vandalia, Ill., John Walker of Hagerstown, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Valney Causey and family of

BUILDING REMODELED

Members of the fire department have started work on the building which they purchased recently on Main street to house the fire truck. A new front has been added with large doors, the frame work being covered with composition shingles and additional repair work will be done.

COMINGS AND GOINGS John Walker of Hagerstown,

Ill., spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker. The former is Mr. Walker's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkel of U. I. Extension Harmon visited with friends here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berger of Fox Lake, III., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gehant of Dixon visited liam Gehant, Wednesday.

C. K. Willett, civil engineer of a new municipal well.

Ray Cumpton of Zearing called university credits. on former friends here Friday

Miss Mary Halbmaier suffered Springfield. a badly blackened eye while play-

ing ball after school on Tuesday evening at the public school.

Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield of Dixon, a lifetime of one of these animals. county nurse, spent Thursday at the parochial and public schools.

Frank McCoy of Walton and stead of the normal 24. Leo Downey of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Albert Mathesius of Welland was a business visitor here on

Miss Sylvia Clopine returned to her home the latter part of the week after spending several days

with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bonnell of Sublette.

Mrs. Margaret Gentry of Dixon risited with relatives here on Saturday afternoon.

X. F. Gehant of Dixon spent Saturday, calling on friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Marie Gehant entertained members of the Domestic Science club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Twelve ladies were in attendance. After the business meeting a question box was conducted by Mrs. Ruth Vickrey. A

Dixon where he attended the fu- routes. neral services of his brother, "In nearly all cases motor bus added an up-to-date permanent Eugene Biggart.

turned recently from an extended prepared for the convention of of West Chicago spent Saturday motor trip.

Ill., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gehant.

Henry Glaser of Lee.

George Montavon. Miss Marjorie Rowe spent Sat-

dota on Wednesday, Thursday and vertising for bids. Where a rate grandparents.

Mrs. Henry W. Gehant, son Francis, were LaSalle visitors on Friday afternoon. Miss Helen Dinges of Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoggard of near Harmon visited with friends here Friday evening.

Classes Planned

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 22.-(AP) Classes will be conducted in nine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- cities this fall by the University ernment and while the bus lines wealth minister for external afof Illinois extension division.

Director Robert B. Browne an-Dixon, spent Wednesday after- nounced yesterday subjects would given consideration in the carry- rate increased Australia would be noon here, where he met with the include education, engineering, ing of the U. S. mail. village board in regard to drilling and business and that qualifying

Instructors, who are members Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nelles spent to these centers to conduct the Sunday in Sheffield, visiting at classes: Carbondale. Charleston, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chicago, Decatur, DeKair, East St. Louis, Macomb, Normal and

from the back of the mouth to Charles and Herschel Thompson the front, the old ones being reof solid tooth is used up during

Many Eskimos have 25 ribs in-

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lunch was served. The next meet- Whiting of Seattle urged the goving of this club will be in two ernment today to recognize motor Mrs. Arthur Davis of Oregon weeks at the home of Mrs. Georgia tus lines operating under Inter- who visited her sister Mrs George state Commerce Commission jur- Onken and other relatives last Fred Biggart spent Tuesday in isdiction as potential U. S. mail week, has returned to her home.

lines offer a frequency of service wave machine to the other equip-Paul Gehant of this place, Miss that can not be equalled by any ment in her beauty parlor, at her Lola Hoerner and Mr. and Mrs. other method of passenger trans- home. Frederick Hoerner of Mendota, re- portation," he said in an address Mr. and Mrs. William Weber the National Association of Motor night and Sunday with the lady's Miss Carolyn Miller of Oswego, Bus Operators.

"United States mail, especially olomew. first class, in order to move ex-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette peditiously and frequently, should Henry Duffy home at auction sale spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. travel with passengers," he said, last week and will make it their Gillette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. "The postmaster general should home when some repair work is not only be authorized but direct- done. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bulfer of ed to inquire into the bus service Mrs. Albert Bazzari has been Maytown visited on Friday at the of a community with a view of visiting this week with her parhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. utilizing it for the dispatch of ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coppotelli. Pines state park Saturday. Ewin-U. S. mail

Friday of last week. On Thursday for such service can not be agreed the L C C"

spent Sunday at the home of her clared the postoffice department Iowa. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John had "ignored" the frequency of G. W. Bartholomew is having bus service between many com- composition shingles placed on vice which "had a limited number greatly add to its appearance. of departures and did not provide the communities concerned with SAYS AUSTRALIANS DOOMED the greatest efficiency in postal FOR NOT CHOOSING BABY service, because of the postoffice bus lines!

'are not seeking such a subsidy, fairs, in a recent address. they do ask that their services be He added that unless the birth

Whiting said "bus lines can furstudents would receive regular nish mail services direct to the postoffice in some of the smaller communities, thus eliminating the of a single tree which originated communities, thus eliminating the of a single tree which originated communities, thus eliminating the of a single tree which originated communities, thus eliminating the of a single tree which originated communities, thus eliminating the of a single tree which originated communities, thus eliminating the of a single tree which originated communities, thus eliminating the of a single tree which originated communities, thus eliminating the of a single tree which originated communities, thus eliminating the of a single tree which originated communities, thus eliminating the of a single tree which originated communities, thus eliminating the of a single tree which originated communities, thus eliminating the originated communities, thus eliminating the originated communities, thus eliminating the originated communities. of the regular faculty, will travel necessity of what is commonly on the river Po, in Italy

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known as 'side service, and thus saving the cost of delivering mail from railroad stations to the

NELSON NEWS

Mrs. Alvin Bartholomew of Sterling visited at the G. Bartholomew home Tuesday.

Mrs. Elaine Coy who was operated upon at the Katherine Chicago, Sept. 22.—(AP)-R. T. Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon ning, Rev. Bell being much im- a guest this week of her sister and last week, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Winnifred Cossmas has

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barth-

"He should be authorized to part of the week and they will urday and Sunday at her home in centract with any bus company return to their home in Chicago voted to have their public speakoperating under a certificate from Sunday and will take their little ing contest at Ashton this year, Many from this vicinity at- the I. C. C. for the carriage of son Larry home. He has been Athletic activities will include DYNAMITE DIDN'T GO OFF. tended the fall festival at Men- mail without the necessity of ad- spending the summer with his basketball and baseball and they

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer of the public school was closed so as upon, mail should be handled at Princeton visited at the G. W. agriculture teachers met in seped on the highway near here. to allow the pupils to attend the a rate to be later determined by Palmer home Thursday and Friday of last week and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer Whiting, vice president and took trips to Peoria, the tri-cities, general manager of the Wash- Moline, Davenport and Rock Isington Motor Coach Company, de- land, also to DeWitt and Clinton,

munities in favor of railway ser- the sides of his house, which will

Melbourne .- (AP) - When facdepartment's prejudice against ed with the choice between an automobile, a radio set or a baby. He said air lines and railroads Australians do not choose a baby, were being subsidized by the gov- said W. M. Hughes, common-

doomed as a nation

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HEALTH IS IMPROVED

mass meeting called by the Illi- prizes with their entries in the

nois Agriculture association to canned goods exhibit at Rockford

Mrs. Paul Yoe was called to

hopes to obtain further relief.

F. F. A. GATHERING

Wednesday evening.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Wister Haines; The Yearling by

Marjorie Rawlins; Hotel Hostess

by Faith Baldwin; Hand on Her

Shoulder, by Margaret Widemer;

Golden Carlotta, Luce P. Stebbins;

With Banners, by Emil Loring;

Unfamiliar Face, by Alice G.

New books in the public library

PURELY PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lamm are

Toulon last week by the illness of moving this week to their new her father, Rev. E. Frassier Bell. home on West First street. She returned home Monday eve- Mrs. Mary Brackett, Chicago, is

proved in health. Wednesday, Rev. family, the J. Walker Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yeager and Mrs. Bell and daughter, Mrs. Lena, spent several days last week John Smithback of Madison, were in the home of the latter's par-

guests in the Yoe home a few ents, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Roddeffer. hours while on their way to north- They were returning to their ern Wisconsin where Rev. Bell home from a two weeks' auto tour through northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodeffer and

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodeffer were J. Walker Robbins and Ogle dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and County Farm Bureau Adviser D. Mrs. Garber Masters in Lena. E. Warren went to Peoria Wed- Mrs. Harry G. Miller and her nesday to attend a state wide daughter Mrs. A. R. Steele won

discuss development in the fed- this week. daughter Judith Ann left Wednesday morning for Missouri where Leonard James and Leo Ridenthey will spend a week with rela-

our represented the local F. F. A. tives. Rev. William Manny, Rev. Harold Wiltz and Rev. Foster B. Her husband will come the latter ell Henert, Sterling, sectional Statler attended the Ogle county vice president presided. The boys Ministerial association meeting in

Polo Monday evening.

decided to make livestock ex- hundred cases of dynamite and hibits at two fairs next fall. The the truck that carried them burnarate session to discuss their while onlookers kept their disphase of the work. The F. F. A. tance in fear of an explosion. The had a weiner roast at the Pines dynamite failed to blow up. It

New books in the public library MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE This Old Treatment Often

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Rossman; Heartbroken Melody, by Kathleen Norris; Rich Girl, Poor Girl, by Faith Baldwin; Sue Barton, Senior Nurse, by Helen Boyston; My Son, My Son, by Howard Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. ton; My Son, My Son, by Howard
Spring; seven books of Paul
Hutchens: This Way Out, This Is
Life, Master Marcus, A Song Forever, Last First, Romance of Fire,
The Voice. Also the following nonfiction. Blow for a Landing, by

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3 pounds of waste.
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ROME REAPS THE WHIRLWIND

Those who have followed our review of the collapse of republican Rome during the last few weeks will have noted how the Roman constitution, written laws and traditions ments are for Americanismwere destroyed by the method of nullifying them inch by

Tiberius Gracchus-Saw the real need of farm relief and attempted to cure it by appeals to the mob instead of by consultation with the other constituted authorities. Produced a crisis, was suspected of wanting a crown, and was

Gaius Gracchus-Followed the same farm relief program as his brother, Tiberius. To gain added support he instituted the dole of grain for labor. Suspected of wanting

Marius-Followed program of the Gracchi, enlarged the dole system, overrode tradition against too many terms the past president, Mrs. Pauline with two tables of bridge at play. would jeopardize an that was line in present-day civilization, that it for consuls and was relected six times. Made notable purges | Shearburn with a past president's Mrs. Eva Rudiger received high of those who opposed him.

Julius Caesar-Enlarged upon Marius' program; gave notable circuses for the people; re-elected numerous times as consul and finally made dictator for life. Slain by Brutus and others for wanting to be emperor.

Augustus Caesar-Enlarged upon the programs of the party later in Dixon on Tuesday Gracchi, Marius and Julius Caesar. Bread and circuses for honoring Mrs. Darlene Anderson the people; packed the senate with yes-men and had him- who is leaving Oct. 1st for resiself proclaimed emperor.

Now, to use a colorful expression, to so-called Roman ing were Mrs. Ellen Wahl, Mrs. "republic" is on the skids. Gone is the pretense of helping Delia Wahl, Mrs. Florence Bass, the poor, the slaves and the common people. Augustus is but one name of a series that flashes across the pages of history amidst the tramp of contending armies, rival emperors, degenerate heirs. The people are crushed by taxation. Alta Major, Mrs. Meda Sergeant, The young men are drafted to fight other Romans in civil Mrs. Hazel Short, Mrs. Stella Milwar; the daughters are sold into slavery; there are famine liken, Mrs. Hazel Whitver, Mrs. and pestilence while short-lived emperors have their day of Madeline Stephens and Mrs. Edna

Emperors come to depend upon their own crack troops, the praetorian guard, for control of the empire. The guard grows stronger than the ruler and the tail wags the dog. Now and then arises a just and honorable man. Commodus is followed by Pertinax.

Pertinax resolves upon economy and industry. He finds the treasury empty. He throws out the squanderers, recalls Gonigam and Mrs. Viva Hasenthe treasury empty. He throws out the squanderers, recalls to Rome the families ousted in the purge. He extends his Ida Larkin, the president openeconomy even to the praetorian guard which had lived in ed the meeting with the club song, luxury, and the guard murders him.

Now the Romans rule the world only on the momen- the year were read and a vote was tum stored up in virtuous days. No commander of outlying taken to see if the club would legions could have imagined the selection of the emperor continue with monthly meetings. who followed Pertinax. The guards want money and power The majority desired to continue and honors. They decide to auction the throne to the highest as heretofore. The election of offi-the chiefs of the guard. Sulpicianus bids 5000 drachms cash; Gumbel had charge of the pro-Julianus offers 6250 drachms. What am I bid, gentlemen, gram, They opened the program for the emperorship of the civilized world? The senator with the song, "I Would Be

any others? Going, going, gone!

And control of the known world was knocked down

Songs, "Some Where a Voice is Calling" and "The Sweetest Story From Told."

She was accompany for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1000 American Ever Told." She was accompan-

This was the system designed to help the poor and unfortunate, the farmer and the slave. It was the fruit of nullified laws, packed senates and bribery of the people by time". She was accompanied by doles of bread, grain and circuses. The evil was planted by Allen Strouss. Mrs. Verna Frederthe Gracchi, cultivated by Marius and Caesar, and reached its fruition under Commodus.

Now the eggs are scrambled. The people no longer de- Hopkins read an article, "My pend upon laws which everybody can read and use as a Roof." Miss Iris Strul and Mrs. guide for conduct. They depend upon men and the whims Lucille Bolz sang two duets, "Flow of men who say one thing and mean another; who say one Gently, Sweetly Laughter" and day they will not do a certain thing, but break their promises the next. The substance is succeeded by the shadow and

Out of the civil war arises the Emperor Severus. He guests were Rev. and Mrs. Street, bribes the people with further doles, enriches the praetorian Iris Street and Bernell Ross. Deguard and enlarges upon the vicious precepts of his prede- licious refreshments were served. cessors. There are more monstrous successors. Finally we arrive at a ruler who seems the ultimate conclusion of nullified laws, an overthrown constitution and a senate packed with yes-men.

He is Elagabalus. Quoting Gibbon

"He was drawn in his sacerdotal robes of silk and gold came to spend the afternoon and * * His head was covered with a lofty tira, his numerous evening with him and his family. collars and bracelets were adorned with gems of an in- Mr. and Mrs. O. Gunderson live estimable value. His eyebrows were tinged with black and touring Europe for five months. his cheeks pained with an artificial red and white. The touring Europe for five months. grave senators confessed with a sigh that after having experienced the tyranny of their own countrymen, Rome was since they arrived in New York. at length humbled beneath the effeminate luxury of oriental They left Wednesday for Wiscondespotism. * * * In a solemn procession through the streets sin and Minnesota to visit relaof Rome, the way was strewn with gold dust; the black tives before returning to their the Southern Shortline forty years municipalities ought to have the hot water by placing glass-cov stone" (representing the Sun god) "set in precious gems, home in California, Mr. Gunderson ago we had the real old railroadin" was placed on a chariot drawn by six milk white horses and Mr. Christiansen were boy days." An old engineer was richly caparisoned. The pious emperor held the reins, and hood pals and attended the same speaking. "One time we had one supported by his ministers moved slowly backward that he to America. might perpetually enjoy the felicity of the divine pres-

After a short reign marked by every kind of degeneracy and folly

"Elagabalus was massacred by the indignant praeto- met at the home of Mrs. Frank rians, his mutilated corpse was dragged through the streets Swanson Wednesday afternoon of the city and thrown into the Tiber.

legions that had guarded the borders faithfully through othy Pierson. Mrs. Forney had would only hold twenty-five cars. centuries, seeing what was happening to their government, charge of the devotions opening How do you suppose we passed began wondering whether the empire was worth fighting to

And now we see a new menace to Rome. Soldiers of the guests, Dr. Street and Miss Dor- We had to pass and the switch preserve. They began to desert, and worse than that they deserted in bands that roved the countryside, imitating the lawlessness of their rulers. Always, back into the dark of India she read several mis- Jones' train B. woods of what is now the Danube valley and Germany, sionary experiences of missionthere lurked hundreds of thousands of barbarians watching aries to that county. She closed Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler. ceaselessly for a chance to invade and sack the empire.

SOMETHING ABOUT GOLD

The present gold reserve of the United States amounts debt. The United States national debt amounts to about 77 gold, held by all countries including the United States, is the metal began. around 25 billion dollars worth. All the gold mined in history is estimated as worth 52 billion dollars.

gold reserve amounts to about 321/2 per cent of the national still is a standard of value.

Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

meeting. Reports were given. The

as well as the other members read

a prayer for installation. Mrs.

Nussle, the Mite Box secretary,

interpretered the design and

spoke of the Lamp of India as the

mite box was exhibited and given

to each member. Dorothy Pierson

in Indian costume and with the

Lamp of India in her hand gave

to the non-Christian the Scrip-

tural references from Isa 9-2;

Ist 60-3; John 8-12; Matt 5-14

and Acts 13-47. Catherine Lee

Bates gave an Indian Bible wom-

an the privilege of re-writing

"America the Beautiful" and

using the same tune and naming

group then sang all three verses.

Mrs. Smith spoke of the text book

and its seven chapters each by a

MALOKA CLUB MET

score. Dainty refreshments were

PERSONAL EVENTS

Mrs. Fred Griffin and Mrs.

Margaret Kerchner left Tuesday

morning for their home in Mon-

Mrs. Clarence Whitver and the

Misses Amanda, Laura and Mary

Hoffman were in Princeton Tues-

Mrs. Kiser returned to Chicago

with his brother for a week's visit.

family of LaSalle were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berge were

in Sterling Wednesday on busi-

Mrs. Geneva Lyman has return-

ed from Waukegan where she has

Max Wesner went to Cedar

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feed in most sections of the coun-

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cut that were always coming up

because of the single tracks and

use of switches for trains to pass

pulling fifty cars. Down beyond

Can you answer it? Call the

ment of agriculture.

been visiting friends.

from Winona, Minn.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whit-

The Maloka club met at the

delicious refreshments.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The American Legion Auxiliary district meeting is to be held at met at the home of Mrs. Ellen DeKalb on Sept. 30th. The officers Wahl Monday evening for the installation of officers. Mrs. Mary Ross of Princeton was the installing officer. The officers installed

President-Mrs. Ellen Wahl First vice president-Mrs. Sara Major

Second vice president - Mrs. Florence McConville Secretary-Mrs. Bess Abraham

Treasurer-Mrs. Dorothy Shear-Historian-Mrs. Caryl Wedding Chaplain-Josephine Meihaner

The chairman for the depart-Sara Major

Child welfare-Verna Frederick Community service - Florence McConville

Fidac-Bess Abraham Gold Star-Jennie Wahl Legislative-Josephine Meihsner Membership-Ellen Wahl Poppy-Pauline Shearburn Publicity-Lucy Wallis Rehabilitation - Darlene Mer-

Mrs. Bess Abraham presented

CLUB HAD LUNCHEON

The D. G. B. G. bridge club gave a luncheon at the Watson tea room and attended a theatre dence in California. Those attend-Mrs. Catherine Bass, Mrs. Sylvia Abraham and Mrs. Bess Abraham, Mrs. Sara Major. Mrs. Lucille

OFFICERS ELECTED The Social Harmony club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alcie Craig Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bess Abraham, Mrs. Florence "You Can Smile". Reports for with the purple-striped cloak bids 6250 drachms. Are there True". Mrs. Kerchner sang two ied by Bernell Ross. Mrs. Ida Larkin, read, "When Ma Wants Something New." Mrs. Lucille Bolz gave a whistling solo, "Someick and Mrs. Jennie Hill a duet, 'Cathedral in the Pines''. Myrtle "Farewell to Summer". Mrs. Dorothy Shearburn read an article Singing in the Rain." There were 28 members present and the

ENTERTAINED GUEST

Olav Christiansen was greatly surprised Tuesday afternoon when a school mate of his in Norway in San Francisco and had been school in Norway before coming of those tough problems to figure

The Woman's Foreign Mission- one another. One time I was apary society of the M. E. church proaching a switch with old 47 with 11 members present and two locomotive chugging towards me. the meeting with the song, "Fair- each other and got on our way est Lord Jesus". Her topic was, again?" "The Challenge" and as our text book for the year is on the study old engineer's train A and Jim the meeting with a prayer.

dent, conducted a short business they started.

The four cars would cross the Mrs. Howard Smith the presi- line together 12 minutes after

to about 13 billion dollars. The total reserve of monetary per cent of the value of all the gold mined since the craze for

One of the arguments against payment of federal bonds The present United States national debt amounts to ent rate of spending the national debt will, not very long something more than three times the value of the nation's hence, amount to the value of all the gold mined in history. gold reserve. Stating it the other way around, the nation's And gold, even though it is being slickered and maneuvered,



Joe Kennedy is one of the few right hand of Prime Minister the song "India" our India. The Czech-Nazi crisis. His reports, sent in great detail direct to the President, have been one reason for Roosevelt's hurried return to Washington.

different author. She also presented the goals for the auxiliary for The tone of Kennedy's reports 1938. Mrs. Nussle was program left no doubt that, in his opinion, Europe had little chance to escape war. Kennedy was particularly graphic in reporting the mountain-top conversation between Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler. chairman. Mrs. Swanson served Highlight of this conference home of Mrs. Laura Frederick was Chamberlain's plea that war would jeopardize all that was fine would be so terrible that civilian

lini and I have already brought harm than good. I sometimes wontion is yet to come. And that is why you have to give in to us

This was the remark which Chamberlain to cago spent Sunday at the home of without taking dinner with Hitler Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser. Mr. and as originally intended.

erally realized on this side of the

Airplane bombing has been so perfected that war would bring Europe's finest cities the same stark ruin which has struck Madrid and Barcelona. It is doubhand bad environment is bad for rightly than to blame? ful whether civilian populations would tolerate any government save the most ruthless dictatorships. Communism or fascism would blossom overnight. General Dr. and Mrs. Kindt have as European war probably would their house guests his parents mean the end of democracy—also of capitalism.

Knowledge of this is one reason behind the British Cabinet's tions Board is quietly priming its Rapids, Ia. on Sunday where he effort to remain aloof from enrolled Monday at Coe College, if she continues to rebuff Ger
He will take up Y. M. C. A. work.

to a colleague some time ago who both by employers and by A. F. was urging him to oppose General of L. leaders.

everywhere.

Czechs' Choice What the Czechs are now up For All on Holidays against as a result of the French and British cave-in is briefly

this: Either to go down fighting the Nazis, or be swallowed by A promise of plenty of turkeys for them alive. To surrender the Sudeten area sounds relatively simple, but ners has come from the depart- fact it means the permanent Nazi

yoke around the whole of Czecho-Experts said that the 1938 tur- slovakia for the following reakey crop was about 3.7 per cent sons: 1. Once Nazi troops have a larger than last year and that the stronghold inside

slopes of Czechoslovakia, they can advance into the rest of the festive gobblers were somewhat slopes country at any time. In other ment that words, the natural barrier of the officials" advance, the Nazis can put the like Austria—an economic mon-strosity impossible of survival nuts." without German support.

3. The Russian alliance, which the French and British now ask who failed to purge Senator Milthe Czechs to surrender, is concrete and can be counted upon. The Franco-British alliance, of-

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

der whether the world has been harmed more by wicked men than by stupid men with good inten-tions. History shows that even able tyrants, while often personally wicked and brutal, have nevertheless usually worked for the good of their country. At any rate the safest thing in the world on with his brother for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden and

There is a lot more to Chamberlain's fears of governmental chaos in case of war than is gentle world on the average is intelligence, because as over 500 researches have shown, it is likely to be coupled shown, it is likely to be coupled with moral character.

their sewage as they see fit." NLRB Preparedness

Fully aware that it is slated to

He will take up Y. M. C. A. work, specialize in music and science. He will live at the "Y" in Cedar Rapids.

if she continues to rebuff Germany.

Note — Insight into Chamber-lain's present reasoning may be gardened from a remark he made to a colleggue some time ago who

we shall labor government's Commons, Wiscon's famed economist, who authored that State's workmen's compensation act and who was largely responsible for the creation of the Federal Trade Commission during the Wilson Administration.

Easy-going Attorney General Cummings is one of the few high officials in Washington who almost never complains, no matter the story that the justice Department had dropped its investigation of Mayor Frank Hague got mountain under Cummings' skin.

was the wholly unfounded state-ment that "Department of Justice officials" had announced donment of the Hague probe.
"I was on a train returning to when I saw that Sudeten mountains is removed.

2. The raw materials of Czechoslovakia—iron, wood and quartz,
slovakia—iron, wood and quartz,
story," Cummings told a friend,
story," Cummings told a friend, many. Thus, without any armed myself, are the papers getting advance, the Nazis can put the crazy or what is getting into my economic screws on the Czechs at | boys? When I got to my office The country will be discovered that my boys were all right but that the papers were

lard Tydings of Maryland, fered in its place, is about as dependable as the present aboutance executed by these two countries of the vacancy on the Bituminous Coal Commission. He can have his pick of jobs not only as coal commissioner Sewage Disposal
A newsman recently asked
Secretary Ickes if he would accept an invitation to speak in a pearly with in favor of a saverage of interest of the speak in the mines at the age of the saverage of nearby city in favor of a sewage disposal plant advocated there. Grinning mischievously, Ickes replied:

"No, I've decided not to talk. You see, it might be construed as 'interference' in local affairs. And I believe that States and municipalities ought to have the

1. In a recent address, entitled onment is good or bad compared Great Abilities." Prof. E. L. with, say that of our grandpar-"Great Abilities." Prof. E. L. With, say that of our grandpar thorndike said, "We will do better to trust our fortunes to able pertor we are better or worse off that would be so terrible that civilian populations would throw off their government, giving reign to utter chaos.

Hitler's reply was something like this:

"Perhaps your government will be overthrown, but not ours. We've changed our social order. You are still struggling to preserve capitalism, but both Mussolini and I have already brought This is very optimistic because it shows we have inborn powers by Answer to Question No. 3

> pedestrians on country highways runs over three and a half times bile accidents combined and many and has had many interesting extimes worse than for pedestrians periences among prisoners, not crossing city streets. In fact, outside of being in the front line trenches in war, walking on the Answer to Question No. 2
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> 2. What this professor—Edward
> L. Thorndike—means is that good
>
> 2. What this professor—Edward country highway is the most dangerous. Tomorrow: Is it harder to praise

everybody, but what chiefly con- Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

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TOO MANY FISH IN RIVER one had to be constructed.

of Prophetstown were Wednesday guests of Mrs. C. B. Lancaster and daughters.

Was urging him to oppose General of L. leaders.

Saposs is particularly well equipped to handle this job. He lain is quoted as saying, Franco is fighting for our class. If he assistant to Professor John R. Common Wiscon's femed according to the late of floors of churches.

(From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO The first social of the season or the Dixon Golf club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrus. This will give the golf enthusiasts an opportunity to see the cup won this season at Loon Lake, N. Y.,

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of

Dixon and Vicinity

in the Past

by Lex Andrus.

The Dixon Ideal club will give a party at Rosbrook's hall Monday evening. The entertainment committee is C. C. Burkart, C. H. Higley and C. C. Kelly.

25 YEARS AGO
Manager Starin today leased
the Dixon opera house to the La-

Sam Rubenstein lost his right thumb at the first joint while operating metal cutting shears at his junk yard this morning.

A delegation of Geneva citizens and officials will visit Dixon this evening and inspect the new "White Way."

10 YEARS AGO Lee county is requested to con-tribute \$700 for flood relief among

ufferers in Florida and Puerto Marriage licenses have been issued to William Earl James and Miss Edna Mae Weyant, both of Dixon, and Lucian Rees and Miss Ethel Riley, both of Scarboro.

Bridewell Chapla Will Speak Tomorrow Eve at Bethel Church

The Rev. C. J. Balfe, chaplain of the Bridewell House of Correction in Chicago, who is familiarly known as "Lucky" Baldwin, will which we can do something about speak on the subject, "Christ or it and are not the helpless victims Crime," at the Bethel U. E. church, corner of Morgan and The best information avail- Galena avenue, at 8 o'clock Fri-3. The best information available shows that the death rate to day evening.

Mr. Balfe has served in the capacity of chaplain for 28 years. only at the Bridewell, but also in other prisons. He spoke recently to a large audience in the College library at Battle Creek, Mich., and one of his statements verted boy or girl enter prison. untrammeled right to dispose of ered tanks on the roofs of houses but I have seen many go out. and letting the sun do the work He has led many men to the electric chair, and is able to give testimonies given by condemned men. Many of the men who have been

converted in the Bridewell prison have become ministers and Chris-Iola, Kans.—(AP)—Fish in the tian workers, Mr. Balfe states. He Neocho river became so numerous is widely known, has spoken berecently that they clogged the city fore many summer conferences, power plant intake; and another and is often heard by radio audi-

The public is invited to att Church pews first came into use the service.

berg is below water.

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Society

Huyetts are Honored on 67th Anniversary

Celebration of their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary was a lt was agreed to hold evening flowers and greeting cards.

Rooms of the home were festive 4. with bouquets of cut flowers, presented by the guests, and the gold READING CIRCLE and white wedding cake was also HAS STEAK FRY a gift. Yellow tapers were lighted | Sizzling steaks prepared by the and placed at either side of the guests' own hands at the outdoor anniversary cake on the refresh- grill on the Charles Dickey lawn

great-grandchildren were also tainment.

nd Mrs. Lloyd Sheep and two Redebaugh at 7:30 P. M., Oct. 19. daughters of Franklin Grove, and friends from Amboy and Rock RETURN FROM

by the couple were greetings from Girl's Latin school in Chicago. Mrs. Huyett's only sister, Mrs. Mary Ludwig of Wernersville, HAS APPOINTMENT AS Pa., and Mr. Huvett's sister and ASSISTANT DEAN Wernersville.

READING CIRCLE IS REORGANIZED

Twelve members were present at the September meeting of the PAST MATRON'S South Dixon Teachers' Reading CLUB circle at the Will school, at for the coming year. Officers

Presidnt, Ruth Bowers; vice president, Mrs. Fred Langhoff; secretary-treasurer, Beth Atkin-

son. Marie Shippert gave a report from Gertrude Hildreth's Brighten Up book, "Learning the 3 R's," which of Their Marriage is to be one of the books discussed this year.

happy event yesterday for Mr. and meetings on the first Tuesday of Mrs. Jacob H. Huyett of 721 Ga- each month at the various teachlena avenue. Between 60 and 70 ers' homes, instead of afternoon relatives and friends called during meetings at the school buildings. an informal reception between 2 Julia Brechon was hostess at the and 4 P. M., and many remember- September meeting, and Dorothy ed the occasion with gifts and Shippert is to entertain at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Oct.

were enjoyed last evening by Of the couple's eight children, members of the Palmyra Teachone one son, Ray, was unable to ers' Reading circle. Following a be present. The Ray Huyetts business meeting conducted by were enroute home from a vaca- Mrs. Pius Burgard and a report by tion trip to Colorado. All except Mrs. Edna Pine on "Foundations three of the Huyettes' 17 grand- of Curriculum Building", Mrs. children attended the homecom- Dickey presented a miniature ing, and most of the couple's 25 horse show for her guests' enter-

The next meeting is to be held Out of town guests included Mr. at the home of Mrs. Charles

NANTUCKET Mr. and Mrs. Huyett were mar- Mrs. John G. Ralston has reried Sept. 21, 1871, in Womeis- turned from a stay of several dorf, Pa., and have resided in weeks in Nantucket. Her little Lee county since 1876. Among the daughters, Joan and Lucile, have congratulatory messages received resumed their studies at the

brother, Mrs. Kate Hain of Red- Miss Evelyn Street, elder of ding, Pa., and Henry Huyett of Mrs. Lester Street's two daughters, has gone to Cedar Rapids. Iowa, where she has accepted an appointment as assistant dean at tweed, in brown, tan, burnt Coe college.

Members of the Past Matron's fortable for early autumn weath- has been employed at the Lee which new officers were named club, O. E. S., have arranged a 1 er and to wear under a winter o'clock luncheon meeting for Saturday at a local tea room Mrs. F. H. Kreim and Mrs. W. H. RETURN FROM Ware are to be co-hostesses.

WILL HONOR PASTOR

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FASHION RIGHT

FOOT SAVERS

THOMAS SULLIVAN, DRUGGIST vited to meet at 7:30 o'clock. Warfields.

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SOUTHERN VACATION

Return of the Rev. Paul D. Gor- after a delightful vacation trip the birthday anniversary of Mrs. don to the pastorate of Bethel through the southern states. After Mary Long. Covers were arranged United Evangelical church for an- visiting friends in Shreveport, for nearly 20 guests, and after other year will be celebrated this they motored along the gulf trail supper, games of crazy eight were evening with a reception in the and through the Smoky mountain pastime. church parlors. Members of the region. At Elizabethtown, Ky. congregation and friends are in- they were guests of the Frederick

Freeport Wa-Tan-Ye Members Entertain at Joint Meeting

Dixon and Freeport branches of prizes. were arranged for sixty-five come Mrs. Louis F. Salzman, guests from Dixon, Morrison, Dubuque, Mt. Carroll, and Free- FORMER DIXONITE WEDS

the local branch, was introduced Douglas officiated. Miss Marie Kelly, Miss Frances Henderson later, attended the Milwaukee. Miss Alice Meppin.

AMBOY COUPLE

Miss Ruth C. Gascoigne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne of Amboy, and Glenn M. Searls, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Searls, also of Amboy, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Clinton, Iowa, The Rev. Lester Strubbar read the ceremony at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Lois Sachs and Walter Steder of Ashton attended the couple. The bride wore a dark blue orange and red is cut on classic suit, and Miss Sachs chose royal

Amboy for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Overstreet planned a chicken supper for Sun- day they might bring their hogs returned to Dixon last evening, home on Second street, honoring winter. Hogs were banished last spring when the hot weather caus-

CALENDAR

Thursday

Royal Neighbors Scramble supper in Woodman hall. 6:30 P. M. Sugar Grove P-T. A .- Dr.

W. A. McNichols, guest speaker. Girl Scout leaders City

Council rooms, City Hall. Anna Kellogg Baker tent. Daughters of Union Veterans.

Members of Bethel U. E. church-Reception for pastor,

Friday.

Aid Society, Methodist church Luncheon, 1 P. M. at church; Dr. Warren N. Clark, Berwyn,

Women's Missionary society, Presbyterian church-Mrs. E. F. Legner's home, 706 East Fellows, 2:30 P. M. Minne Bell Rebekah lodge Scramble supper, 6:30 P. M.; lodge session, 8 P. M.

Saturday

Bureau County Home Bureau-Annual meeting at the Princeton Methodist church. Past Matron's club, O. E. S. Luncheon at local tea room,

Sunday. Eakle family-First reunion

at Mrs. Elsie Drew's home,

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Mrs. Toot Arranges Kitchen Shower for Miss Evelyn Byers

tertained last evening with a kitchen shower for Miss Evelyn Byers, an October bride-to-be, seven friends of the hostess and honoree were present. The gift packages were presented to Miss Byers after several rounds of contract, in which Miss Emily Swan and the bride-elect received turn this evening to her home in

the Wa-Tan-Ye club were initiat- Mrs. Toot served refreshments Robert Sterling home. ed a year ago this month at Free- to her guests, who were her sisport, and last evening the double of Wilmette, Mrs. Jack Fritzlen, day vacation trip to Denver, Colo. anniversary was celebrated at a and the Misses Emily Swan, Betty joint dinner meeting of five George, Betty Merriman, Annabranches in this area at the Free- jean Crabtree, and the honoree. port Y. W. C. A. Dinner covers On Oct. 9, Miss Byers will be-

ROCK ISLAND GIRL

the Wa-Tan-Ye colors, red, black, land announces the marriage of van's Drug Store. and yellow. After dinner, the fol- her daughter, Miss Doilie Delowing program was presented: Loach, to Max K. Frase, Jr., son been confined to his home by Vocal solo, Emily Wendt; Russian of Mr. and Mrs. Max K Frase, sickness for the past two weeks. dance, Shirley Miller; military 1209 Fourteenth-and-a-half street, is reported somewhat improved tap, Peggy Sue Poole; reading, Rock Island, former Dixonites. today. Marilyn McCool; dance, Lamm The wedding was solemnized at Attorney Gerald Jones, district twins; Gypsy dance, Shirley Mill- 1 P. M. Sept. 3 in the First Pres- governor of the Gyro club orga-

couple.

biege silk frock with matching a Rockford radio station Sunday accessories. She was graduated at 1 p. m. from Rock Island high school, and James Conners of Princeton is employed by the Servus Rubber was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

ly known here as Junior Frase, the firm of Nettz & Co., had subformerly attended Rock Island mitted to an operation at the high school, and is employed at Presbyterian hospital in Chicago the Coca Cola Bottling works. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. very satisfactory convalescence. Frase will reside with the bride- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noble of Des groom's parents.

PLANNING SOUTHERN

and her mother, Mrs. Alice Morris ors yesterday. of Franklin Grove are planning Everett G. Ege of Fulton transa vacation in the south. They ex- acted business in Dixon Tuesday. pect to motor to Berea, Ky.

BIDS ON HOGS LIFTED Mount Carmel, Ill., Sept. 22-

Members of the Nighthawk club formed Mount Carmel citizens today evening at the R. C. Ommen back to town on Nov. 1 for the spring when the hot weather caused neighbors to complain.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-

Personals

submitted to surgical treatment at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is recovering satisfactorily.

-Fried chicken supper Thurs., iness. Sept. 22, 5:30, Harmon Meth. Ch. 221t2 gone to Kansas City, Mo., on a omy ard."

two weeks' vacation.

CHURCHES

SUITS FOLLOW DROWINGS

Benton, Ill., Sept. 22-(AP) -

Three suits seeking \$30,000 damages from the city of West Frank-

Mrs. Chandler Sterling will re-Wilmette after a visit at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huyett re-Mrs. Joseph Powell and infant daughter were dismissed today from Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, and returned to their home

-Food Sale Sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's Table appointments reflected Mrs. J. O. Symonds of Rock Is- Church, Sat., Sept. 24th. Sulli-

er; violin selections, Emil Watz. byterian church at Henderson, nization, went to Milwaukee, Mrs. Lucille Poole, president of Ky. The Rev. Rutherford E. Wis., this morning and at noon swamped. and made a short talk. Others at- Miss Imogene Cullison and club of that city which was held tending from this city were Mrs. Leonard H. Shippey of Rock Is- in the Milwaukee Athletic club. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Emma Wihelm, land, who were also married in Mrs. Jones accompanied him to

> Mrs. Coral Lambert will speak Miss DeLoach was attired in a on Lee county's rural schools over

> Word received here today indi-The bridegroom, more familiar- cated that George W. Burch of from which he is making a

> > Moines, Iowa arrived yesterday to remain until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schoaf. Mrs. Jack Williams and son

Mrs. Dessa Morris of Chicago John of Sterling were Dixon visit-

William Frankfother of Sterling was in the city on Tuesday, transacting business.

Carl Bousum of Sterling was (AP)-The lid is off. Police in- among those from out of town

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Dixon Fall Festival—Sept. 22 - 28 - 29

work keeps them \$ on their feet.



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transacting business in Dixon on Greater Freedom in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster of International Trade West Brooklyn were in the city Needed Says Czech

L. S. Griffith of Amboy was in Washington, Sept. 22 .-- (AP)-Dixon on Tuesday, transacting A Czechoslovakian industrialist told the international management Ralph Thicksten of Erie was in congress today that "regulation the city Tuesday to transact busof trade by an authoritative regime brings about a static econ-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Curran have omy and a lowered living stand-

> Dr. A. Basch of Prague, unable to attend himself, sent this message to the congress:

NEWS OF THE "It is the duty of the great powers to set an example and to take such steps, through international collaboration, as will enable the smaller countries to partici-St. Patrick's Catholic: Every pate in world trade by developing Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful that trad Mother. Services at 3:00, 7:00 and freedom." that trade on a basis of greater P. M. Sunday Mass hours 5:30, 3:00, 8:30 and 10:00,

UNDER CONSIDERATION Washington, Sept. 22—(AP) — Administrator Ickes said today resumption of public works spending in Illinois did not pre-clude allotment of federal funds to fort and Proctor Beason, caretak- Chicago for a multi-million dollar er of the reservoir, becauseof the subway.

drowning of three persons in the drowning of three persons in the reservoir last May 3, were on file today in circuit court.

The three drowned were Mrs.

He said the big project, which would involve a PWA grant of approximately \$14,000,000 was still The three drowned were Mrs. under consideration of a special Rose Sitki of Taylorville, Jacquecommission and he expected to line and Sue Galloway, children of hear from it next weke C. L. Galloway of West Frank-

They were drowned when a The English thrust can sing for boat operated by Beason was 16 hours without pausing.

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Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Harv 59%; Johne Man 97;

Marshall Field 1112; Mo Kan Tex Pf 734; Mont Ward 4518; Mot

Morris 12414; Phillips Pet 3814

Std Oil Ind 28%; Std Oil N J 51 Stewart Warn 9%; Studebake Corp 71%; Swift & Co 177%; Te

; Soc Vac 131/4; Sou Pac 155/4 Brands 7; Std Oil Calif 297/8

Tex Gulf Sul 36 4

L Tr 812; Timk Roll B 47;

Twent Cent Fox F 2412; Un Carb

Walgreen Co 15%; Warner Broh Pict 6; West Un Tel 25%; West-

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Gt Lakes Dredge 201/2; Household 1; Heileman Brew 6¹⁴; Northwest Ban Corp 6¹⁴; Swift 17⁷%; Swift Int 27; Trane Co 15; Utah Radio 2; Walgreen 16¹⁴; Wise Parkley 27

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press) Freas 3s 55-51 105.29

Fed Farm Mtg 49-44 105.19

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

Freight to Chicago from Dixon:

U. S. Treasury

Washington, Sept. 22-(AP)

tember 20: receipts \$46,672,676,48:

balance \$3,112,525,142.89, includ-

ing \$2,513,005,536.71 working bal-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,398,571,43; expenditures \$1,997,865,754.46, in-

debt \$38,393,947,769.01, a decrease

of \$128,011.89 below the previous day; gold assets \$13,536,959,982.

(Continued From Page 1)

government in the work awaiting

Ivan Berer, minister of justice, also pleaded in a broadcast

through loudspeakers in the

and Slovaks to maintain peace.

streets today shouted "Resist!"

Many of the thousands on the

BEAT DOGS; FINED Centralia, Ill., Sept. 22 (AP)—Richard Sligar, 22, charged with beating his two bird dogs with a

broomstick and a baseball bat was

fined \$40 and costs bw Justice of Peace S. B. Warren. The humane

society made the complaint.

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HOLC 234 s 49-39 102.16 HOLC 234 s 44-42 103.20 HOLC 3s 52-44 105.18.

Utah Radio 2; Wisc Bankhrs 3%;

Bendix Aviat 21; Butler Bros 2; Cent Ill P S Pf 50; Chain Belt

Chi Corp 178; Comwith Ed

Unit Fruit 5914; U S Rub 4334; S Steel 56%; U S Steel Pf 1081

Studebaker

20%; Beth Stl 56; Boelng Airplane 22; Borden Co 15%; Borg Warner 32¼; Cal & Hec 7½; Can D G Ale 15¼; Can Pac 5¾; Case 81; Cat-erpil Tract 47; Celanese Corp 19% Cerro De Pas 44; Certainteel Prod **MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks easy; trading shrinks

Certainteel Prod
Chrysler Corp 70; Coca Cola 12478
Col Palm P 1034; Colum G & El after sell-off. Bonds lower Czechoslovak loans

tumble. Curb down; oils in supply Foreign exchange depressed; sterling breaks over 2 cents. Cotton lower; local and hedge

selling. Sugar firm; trade buying. Coffee easy; commission house

liquidation. Wheat higher; renewed war ten-

Corn firm influenced by wheat.

Chicago Cash Grain

Hogs steady to 15 lower.

Chicago, Sept. 22—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2, hard 66%; No. 2 yelwheat No. 2, hard 66%; No. 2 yellow hard 66%; No. 3 mixed 63; Corn No. 2 mixed 52½; No. 1 yellow 52%53; No. 2 52¼ 63%; No. 3, 51% 652¼; No. 4, 52%52¼; Sample grade yellow 49%51½; No. 2 white 52%

2 white 52%. Oats No. 2 mixed 26½; No. 1 white 28; No. 2, 27½ No. 3, 26% No. 4, 24@2612; sample grade Buckwheat old crop No. 2, 1.40

Barley malting 62@68; other grades 40%60 nom. Timothy seed 2.75%85 nom. Red clover 10 00% 12.00. Red top 7.00@7.75.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Ope	n I	High	Low	C
	WHEAT-				
	Sept 63		64	62 78	6
	Dec 63		6414	63 %	6
	Mar 64	1,2	6478	64 12	6
	May 65		6512	64 7/8	6
	CORN-				
	Sept 51	14	5112	50 %	5
	Dec 49	14	49%	491/8	4
	Mar				5
	May 51	58	5134	51 3/8	5
	OATS-				
	Sept 25		26	25 1/8	2
	Dec 25		2538	25 1/8	2
	May 26		26 14	26 1/8	2
	SOY BEANS	3			
	Oct				7
	Dec				77
À	May				7
	RYE-				
	Sept 43	3/8	4414	43 1/8	4
	Dec 43		43 %		4
	May 45	%	45%	45	4
	LARD-				
ă S	Sept 7.7	7			
	BELLIES-	•			
	Sept				1

Chicago Produce Chicago, Sept. 22—(AP)—Pota-toes 115; on track 288, total U S shipments 692; western triumphs and northern cobblers slightly weaker, Idaho russets, best stock, fair quality small to medium barely steady; slightly weaker undersupplies moderate; demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet bur-S No. 1, 1.45@65, mostly 1.45@50; bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.25; Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 90@1.00; North Dakota bliss wheat 712 cents. triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1, 95%97½; U S No. 1, no sales reported; North Dakota cobbiers U No. 1, 1.00; 90 per cent U S No.

Poultry live, 1 car, 57 trucks. 412 lbs 1612; legi leghorn chickens leghorn hens 121/2; ens 121/2; springs springs under 4 lbs colored 1312; plymouth and white rock 1512; 4 lbs up and white rock 1512; plymouth and white rock 1512 bareback chickens 12; ducks 41 lbs up white and colored 14; small 13; old geese 13; young 15; other rices unchanged. Butter 1-,059,245, steady, prices

unchanged Eggs 5,335, easy, prices un-Butter futures, storage stds close Nov. 25 Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 24 1/8; Nov. 24 3/8.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 22—(AP) Hogs 14,000 including 5,000 direct; slow,

steady to 15 lower than Wednesday average; decline mostly on | them. weights under 210 lbs; liberal proportions good and choice hogs 210 lbs up sold fairly steady; top 9.15; good and choice 210-70 lbs 8.90% 9.15; 160-190 lbs largely 8.25% 85; lighter weights lighter weights 7.25@8.00; good light packing sows 7.90@8.35; medium weights and heavies 7.25

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000; recent downtown streets for the Czechs supply on fed steers and yearlings stopped and strictly good and choice prime offerings a little stronger on shipper account; supply such kinds small; medium to good grades slow; steady; all except strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings 50 lower for week; mostly 9.00 to 11.00 market today; extreme top 13.15; heifers steady to 25 lower; all cows very draggy and mainly 50 lower for week to date; bulls weak; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.50; vealers 9.00% 11.00 few selects 11.50 on steady trade; stockers and feeders after selling firmer early in week closing slow; com-mon stockers 5.75 % 6.75; strictly good and choice yearlings and twos 8.00@75'.

sheep 11,00 including 4,000 direct; late Wednesday's spring lambs mostly steady; spots easier; range 7.25 a 75; natives mostly 7.50; few 7.60 a 7.75; today's trade on spring lambs active, strong to 15 higher; natives 7.50 \(^{0.75}; westerns 7.60 \(^{0.75}); top Utahs 7.90; sheep and feeding lambs steady, 66-73 lbs feeding lambs 6.75 \(^{0.75}). Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1,000; hogs 8000,, sheep 10,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Allegh Corp 1: Al Cham & Dye
177: Allied Stores 10; Allis Ch
Mfg 47; Am Can 95½; Am Car &
Fdy 23½; Am Coml Alco 10¾;
Am & For Pow 3½; Am Loco 18¼
Am M & Met 4; Am Metal 33; Am
Pow & Lt 4½; Am Rad & St 8 Am M & Met 4; Am Metal 33; Am Pow & Lt 4½; Am Rad & St S 14½; Am Roll Mill 16%; Am Smelt & Ref 45¾; Am Stl Fdrs 26½; A T & T 141; Am Tob B 84; Am Type Fdrs 6¼; Am Wat Wks 85; Anac 325; Arm ll 5; A T & S F 32; Atl Ref 22¼; Atlas Corp 6¾; Aviat Corp 3¾; B & O 7; Barnsdall Oil 16¾; Bendix Aviat

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SUMMARIZATION OF DAY'S NEWS FROM OVER SEA

Developments Abroad Recited in Brief Paragraphs by AP

614: Coml Credit 47: Coml Inv Tr 4812; Coml Solv 934; Comwith & Sou 1: Corn Prod 67: Curt Wr 454; Deere & Co Pf 2414; Del Lack & West 512; Douglas Aircr 43; Du Pont De N 13114: Fastman Kodak 1714; BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1311/8: Eastman Kodak 1711/4; berlain flew today to Germany Erie R R 21/4; Fairbanks Morse to try to complete his deal for 34 ½; Firestone T & R 20 ½; Gen Europe Elec 40; Gen Foods 35 ½; Gen Mot 45; Gillette Saf R 8 ¼ Goodrich 21 ½; Goodyear T & R 26; Graham Hitler.

Paige Mot 114; Gt Nor Ry Pf 18; Hudson Mot 8%; I C 1014; Int Hary 59%; Johne Man 97; Kenn price to meet Germany's de-Kresge 18; Kroger mands Czechoslovakia's author-Mack Trucks 2234; ization to cede her Sudetenland Marshall Field 11½; Mo Kan Tex Pf 734; Mont Ward 45½; Mot Wheel 12½; Nash Kelv 9; Nat Bis 23¾; Nat Cash R 24¾; Nat Dairy Pr 12¼; N Y Cent R R 16½; Nor Pac 9½; Owens Ill Gl 66¾; Packard Mot 4¾; Param Pict 9½; Penney 80½; Penn R R 18; Philip Put 38½; Penney 80½; Penn R R 18; Philip Put 38½; Penney 80½; Penn R R 18; Philip Put 38½; Pinney 80½; Penney 80½; and was said reliably also to have

might raise his price, these events Pullman 28; R C A 6%; R K O 21%; Rem Rand 14%; Reo Mot Car 17%; Repub Stl 16%; Rey Tob B 4112; Servel Inc 147%; Shell Un Oil

London-Former Premier Earl Baldwin made a surprise visit to King George VI. Baldwin is 17%; Tex known to be extremely friendly with Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, who broke with Unit Aircr 2514; Unit Corp 214; Unit Fruit 5914; U S Rub 4334; U

Premier Milan Hodza, in the face ingh Air Br 21; West El & M 99½ of nation-wide resentment against White Mot 11½; Wilson & Co 37%; Woolworth 44½; Wrigley 70½; Yell Tr & C 17¾; Youngst Sh & Britain and France, offered its resignation. It was not immediately accepted but President Eduard Benes heard many demands that the Czechoslovak army be given a larger voice in the nation's policies.

Paris-Premier Daladier was net over his momentous deal with | tion. Chamberlain and Hitler.

Berlin-The controlled German press indicated that Hitler's raised price might include demands for the resignation of Czechoslovak President Benes. Budapest - Hungary handed \$1,000,000.

Czechoslovakia a note demanding for Hungarian minorities treatment equal to any accorded the Sudeten Germans. Poland has plies to the stricken port. indicated she will make simlar demands.

the "language frontier" while the flood stage by mid-afternoon. corn and rye 6% cents per bu; Sudeten German "free corps"

559.84; net In China, Japanese shock troops captured the town of customs receipts for the Loshan, 30 miles east of the Peiping Hankow railway. They said 000 cubic feet capacity rocked the walk by the waves, and died. the victory placed them within waterefront at Providence, R. I., striking distance of Sinyang, 100 already ravaged by the tides. cluding \$605,874,469,72 of emer- miles north of their goal, Hankow, gency expenditures; excess of ex-penditures \$589,907,183.03; gross Spanish insurgent advice

Spanish insurgent advices reported the government had lost in lower Catalonia. Insurgents said they captured three miles of and government trenches; the govern- apart ment said no ground was lost.

S. T.) he made another broadcast cause them to fall to pieces in land. declaring the army would watch short order, in the Philippines.

250 Known Dead—

(Continued From Page 1)

swept a quarter of a mile from rivers. their sites by monstrous waves. Coast Guardsmen reported heavy damage also at Great were destroyed. Twenty more British Prime Minister Cham- were demolished at Camp Cheer- Cape Cod was revealed today in berlain flew today to Germany ful retreat for crippled children, the first direct reports from that A 30-mile area from Moriches previously-isolated section, show-Europe's peace in a second his- to East Hampton was reported ing 22 known dead and seven oth-

toric meeting with Reichsfueher by Coast Guard Commander Wil- ers listed as missing, with loss of liam Wolfe to be under water. He Chamberlain took with him the said loss of life was "severe." Swept Northward

Whistling northward with unstruck Connecticut, already harassed by flood, and claimed at least 22 more victims.

Massachusetts declared a fuel the swift current of the Cape Cod were quick to offer assistance. ens at 7:30 o'clock. and food emergency, and his canal, carrying to their death its The WPA directed its crews to relief appropriation. Rep. Arthur women, a man and a boy. D. Healy (D-Mass) wired an appeal to President Roosevelt and

More than 2,500 residents in the A maid and a laundress em-

and Rhode Island that authorities Collins, 32, and Mrs. John May. mobilized all possible forces in- Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and two cluding the Army, National guests, the Misses Miller and Mc-Guard, state health department Kay, escaped by fleeing to a barn lief work. Many towns, isolated veloped. The maid's body was "War of the Ears"—the 1938 na- events and for their participation faced with a revolt in his cabi- by floods, were out of communica- found on the estate, and that of tional cornhusking championship in the Boy Scout parade at Cham-Fight \$1,000,000 Fire.

Firemen in water shoulder-

deep fought hours to subdue a stubborn fire that blazed through a square block of business buildings in New London, historic whaling port. The damage was

Coast Guard officials ordered a plane dispatched at dawn from New York to carry medical sup-The rising Connecticut river

carried threat of further danger to residents of Hartford, where Eger — Czechoslovak soldiers, it cut a \$20,000,000 ribbon of ruin gendarmes and police began re- in the 1936 flood. The river was tiring from Sudetenland toward expected to rise 12 feet above Most of the state's storm vic-

marched in from Germany in a tims met death under falling dead included a mother and her first step toward effecting and trees, roofs and buildings. Others nexation of the territory by Ger- drowned in Long Island Sound. Gov. Wilbur L. Cross dispatched leaguered cities.

Gas Tank Exploded. An exploding gas tank of 300,-

bus carrying five or six children was reported engulfed. The hurricane wrought exten-

0,000 men in the past two days sive crop damage in New Jersey Mrs. Jersey shore were driven inland merly of Dixon. shore bungalows ripped

A section of a \$1,000,000 bridge spanning the Absecon inlet sep-Unless automobile bodies are arating Atlantic City and the isriade of steel, tropical wood, or land of Brigantine collapsed, At 1:30 P. M., (6:30 A. M., C. treated wood, fungus growths will marooning 2,200 people on the is-

Eastern New York, struck only

by the "edge" of the storm, suffered from floods and blocked highways

More than 10,000 trees in Westchester, the nation's wealthiest county, were uprooted. Thirty ors back from the ruins of 50 families were driven from their cottages, dumped into the center homes at Mamaroneck by the of the village after having been Sheldrake and Mamaroneck

Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod, Mass., South Beach, where 125 cottages | Sept. 22.-(AP)-A terrific toll of hurricane damage on historic

the base of the cape—the section help was needed most. nearest the Massachusetts mainland and left a heavy question on an emergency 24-hour basis, mothers, Den dads, Den chiefs, mark over the even less protected hastily sent a corps of disaster- Pack committeemen and all parterritory projecting into the At- relief experts to the stricken re- ents of Cubs are urged to attend and the President said at his Tueslantic ocean.

At Buzzards Bay, the huge tidal unteers. Governor Charles F. Hurley of wave washed an entire house into

Crushed In Houses

WPA Administrator Harry Hop- the summer resort section known kins for all possible federal aid. as Grey Gables, floated down the The storm paralyzed shipping canal until it struck a bridge in Boston harbor, stopped railroad abutment at Bourne, where it traffic to Montreal and tied up pancaked, crushing the victims many of the state's highways. A between walls. Relief workers cut tugboat, sinking in the harbor, through the roof to reach the age in order to correlate relief vide the remainder. The Dixon

the south section of Springfield ployed on the summer estate of were evacuated as the Connecti- W. O. Taylor, publisher of the cut river, swollen by rain, cre- Boston Globe, drowned when a wall of water washed up from the The situation was so extreme usually-tranquil Buttermilk Bay Massachusetts, Connecticut They were identified as Rose

the laundress behind the Buzzards Bay theatre.

civilians, none of them immediate- ered momentum. ly identified, lost their lives at The national contest will be will be assigned to their cars. Carried To Sea

men and two women as missing sites announced. The Jensen field partment have started a drive to confessed later he was responsiand expressed fear some of them is a mile and a half northeast of rid the city of tramps. Every ble for the death of Fred Pubbs had been carried out to sea in the town of Dell Rapids. their homes and drowned. Police W. H. Kircher, field editor of plied for lodging at the police staofficers reported the tidal wave The Farmer, St. Paul, Minn., farm tion are provided an escort out Breen said, on information prohad caused the chief damage. The magazine which is assisting in of the city limits. This morning, vided by a man to whom the Tendebris of scores of wrecked cot-sponsoring the husking meet, de-eight strangers were hauled from nesseean, in a talkative tavern

all remained uncertain as relief "deep in the corn belt." workers. National Guardsmen. and residents pushed the work of restoring the community. The Effort to Save an daughter, whose bodies were found together, and two men. At Onset, on the Cape Cod ca-

National Guardsmen to aid be- nal, which divides the Cape from pit washed out beneath a side- Alton youth —came out of the Dixon Country club, Attorney ation of Hitler in a new non-ag-

BIRTHS

resisting a new insurgent attempt to crack the government salient in lower Catalonia. Insurgents Mr. Fassler was for- companion, exhausted also, crawl-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, the floral tributes and transportation services, during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Blanche Royster Richard Royster Avis Royster.

MOBILIZE HELP IN STORM-TORN NEW ENGLAND

Washington, Sept. 22.-(AP)workers, mobilized virtually over- of Amboy, Ill. night, led dramatic rescue and relief operations today along the storm-swept northeast coast.

Nearly one-quarter of the coast guard's personnel and equipment was called into land and sea service from Long Island to Maine by Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche. All the coast guard patrol street. Aside from bent fenders Havre De Grace bridge and an-

planes in the east were ordered to take off at daybreak to survey the damage and ascertain where Red Cross headquarters, placed

council approved a \$25,000 flood still unidentified occupants, three stand by for special duty. Aubrey Williams, acting administrator, said several thousand men would totalling \$685,150 for building storm subsided.

activities.

stations, they believed greatest is \$310,000. damage had been done along Cape Cod and in Rhode Island.

Select Field for "War of the Ears"

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 23 .-

held in a 60-acre field on the J. N. Jensen farm about 20 miles Falmouth police reported five north of here, a committee on

Alton Youth From Hurricane Futile Alton, Ill., Sept. 22-(AP)-A

New England hurricane zone to-

Bellport, Long Island. Carl Peterson of Bellport, his agers.

ed more than a mile to get help. but Akin was dead when coast guardsmen reached him. CHILD DROWNED

Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 22—(AP)—Ralph Scott, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Neponset farmers, drowned yesterday when he fell into a creek which flows into Jones; Dr. E. A. Clevidence; Rich-

Country Club

MILK

CAMAY

FLAKES

COFFEE

BUTTER

Potatoes

Embassy Peanut

potlight

Terse News

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license has been is-An army of 2,500 coast guards- sued in Clinton, Iowa, to Glenn men and scores of Red Cross Searls and Ruth Gascoigne, both

MINOR COLLISION.

A car driven by D. Williams. this city, collided with the Rocktawa avenue and East River were no injured passengers.

TRAINING COURSE.

gions to direct work of local vol- the training course meeting this day press conference the twoevening at the Presbyterian bridge program would not be car-Various government agencies church. The meeting proper op-

HOSPITAL ALLOTMENT. Included in PWA allotments

start cleanup work as soon as the projects at five Illinois state institutions announced in Wash-While coast guard boats were ington late Wednesday was \$139,transporting isolated families to 500 for the Dixon state hospital. safety in dozens of communities. The allotments represent 45 per Red Cross officials attempted to cent of the amount to be spent ascertain the extent of the dam- on the projects, the state to prostate hospital allotment is for an From meager messages sent by isolation hospital and four small gram. the coast guard's mobile radio cottages, estimated cost of which

FINAL REHEARSAL. Members of Boy Scout Troop

No. 89, will meet this evening at 6:30 in the parlors of the First Christian church. Final rehearsals Southerner Tells of the drum and bugle corps will be held for the appearance of the workers and Boy Scouts-for re- on higher ground as the storm de- (AP)-The field of battle for the unit in the annual Fall Festival -had been picked today and prep- paign Saturday. Members of the Deputy Sheriff Gordon S. Breen arations for the huge agricultural corps and troop who plan to make said today Jasper Alonzo Smith, Three coast guardsmen and two event to be held November 3 gath- the trip to Champaign Saturday POLICE CAMPAIGN.

morning, transients who have ap- in a brawl at Johnsonville, Tenn. scribed corn in the field chosen as the city and advised not to return mood, had confided his "troubles." The town of Wareham counted better than he had seen in pre- and to seek another clime With at least four dead. The identity of vious national competitions held the arrival of the chilly nights, the numbers of tramps applying for lodging has mounted and the police are discouraging the transients in making Dixon a stopping

BAR ASSN. ELECTION. At the annual business meeting

of the Lee County Bar association erett Bassett tumbled into a deep ate attempt to save the life of an held yesterday afternoon at the John M. Buckley of this city, was the unanimous selection for the many, France and Italy to guar-William Akin, Jr., 20-year-old presidency for the ensuing year. son of a vice president of the James Courtney Ryan was elected Laclede Steel company, died of vice president and Miss Ruth E. exhaustion yesterday after his Leydig, secretary and treasurer. motorboat was dashed ashore near Attorney W. H. Winn was named as a member of the board of man-

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 22

SEPTEMBER 23 ard Shafer, route 2.

FDR APPROVES BRIDGE GRANT FOR MARYLAND

Washington, Sept. 22-(AP)-President Roosevelt approved today a \$2,167,000 public works grant for construction of a 815,000 bridge across the Sus quehanna river at Havre De Grace, Md.

The President had instructed Administrator Ickes during the ford bus driven by John Brown, recent Maryland Democratic senat 8 o'clock last evening at Ot- atorial primary to expedite the application for PWA aid for the the damage was slight and there other span, across the Potomac river, at Morgantown, Md. Subsequently, representative

David J. Lewis, whose candidacy All Cubmasters, assistants, Den Roosevelt favored, was defeated for the senatorial nomination by ried out for the time being.

> The President explained that Maryland bankers had decided to finance Maryland's share of the bridges' cost. He added that the WPA money intended for the bridges would be distributed among smaller projects. B. H. Griswold, Jr., Baltimore

> investment banker and financial mission, said later, however, that the bankers had assured Administrator Ickes of "complete cooperation" in the two-bridge Ickes announcement on PW

allotments included, besides the Maryland grant, a grant of \$12,-000,000 for construction of highways connecting with New York's proposed battery tunnel.

Tale of Troubles In Murder Charge Joliet, Ill., Sept. 22-(AP) -

35, of Dickson, Tenn., would be will receive final instructions and returned to the southern state to stand trial on a charge of killing a man last spring.

Breen said Smith first denied Members of the city police de- any connection with the crime, but

Chamberlain—

(Continued From Page 1) Czechoslovak fare as well as

Sudeten Germans. Chamberlain also was said to have a list of demands, including immediate demobilization of Ger-

man army reservists and coopergression pact among Britain, Gerantee the peace of Europe.

SHOCK WAS FATAL Metropolis, Ill., Sept. 22-(AP)

When her son was arrested by a state highway policeman, Mrs. Ford Reynolds, 42, died suddenly at a tourist camp here, apparently of apoplexy. The family was en route to Oscala, Fla., from Wis-

EDITOR'S MOTHER DEAD Rockford, - (AP)-Mrs. Elizabeth Rogan, 84, mother of Robert Rogan, managing editor of the Register-Republic, died in a hospital yesterday after an illness of several months

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etstown, Republican candidate for robbed of \$40. September 15, in regard to the days.

ber 15, 1938, is greatly appreci- their arraignment.

that we 'actually see the flood rious of the lengthy crime series. after they had shaken off pursuit, after the Rockton holdup and kid-

that owing to the existence of the floods, many people cannot attend the hearings. For these reastemplated. We hope that you will personally note the conditions in your vicinity so that you may preing to supplement the information which we are now obtaining."

McKay and Cox--

(Continued from Page 1)

to the spot.

The bandits refused to obey a One Admits Battling Officer. ommand to get out of the box

night vesterday.

Winnebago county fired a shot- ter the holdup, noted the license the pair crawled out into the arms gave chase. After an eight mile of Deputies Yde, Ray Meads, Ger- chase, he returned to Rockton, ald Plowman and Walter Engels notified the owner of the station of Stephenson county, Deputies of the holdup and called the sher-Hansen, Dario Nanni and Claude iff's office in Rockford. Johnson of Winnebago county,

Before leaving the car the pair

Although both at first denied that they had a second gun, young Cox last night admitted to Chief Deputy Carl Palmgren of Rockford that he threw a .38 caliber revolver away in the Seward forest preserve after exchanging pistol shots with Special Deputy

Thought He Hit Hansen

"I thought I hit him, so I threw this morning to search for the their way across fields to Seward. gun. Cox last night was still under he impression one of his bullets prevent the bandits from regaingun and a revolver at the pair, through the preserve before rein- scoured the neighborhood. forcements arrived.

Fred Buchanan gasoline filling

Allan McMahon, Durand, whose the southern part of Illinois, fin-

car the bandits stopped on a road ally returning to this part of the gust. A year ago, in August, 1937, a mile and a half south of Du- state. rand as they were fleeing after the Rockton holdup. McMahon was robbed of a gold watch and for two years, said he is the fath-FLOOD INQUIRY about \$3 in change. He threw \$3 in bills out of the window as the his family before he fled the state passing a bad check at a Mendota lice pension act is questioned in

attendant. Glen Stauffer, 18, was that he planned to kill his wife, Chief of Police J. D. VanBibber maximum \$30 monthly old age Mayor George Brydia of Proph- held up at 1:45 A. M. Tuesday and although she asked police to guard he knew where McKay was. The pension is another case on which

flood investigation of the Rock A state warrant charging them stationed in Polo to guard Mrs. "Your continued interest in with the Rockton filling station and were also on guard Tuesday charge. He said that the chicken June but has not appeared on Rock river flood control as evi- holdup was issued yesterday and night when word was received theft charge was his first encoun- the bench. Chief Justice Elwyn denced by your letter of Septem- served on McKay and Cox before that they had held up the Rockton ter with authorities.

To Be Tried for Rockton Crime "In connection with our study Although a lengthy series of up was staged early Tuesday like a leaf, while McKay appear- involving tax objections by railof Rock river floods, we are keep- other charges can be filed against morning, after which the bandits ed at ease and talked easily. roads, sales tax collections, and ing close track of the conditions the pair, including kidnaping of went to South Beloit where they which prevail, not only generally, young Buchanan, Kullberg indi- spent the night. They decided to office and police radio systems An unusually large civil dockbut specifically, during flood per- cated they will be tried first for rob the Rockton filling station were utilized in spreading the et of 80 cases also awaits action iods, and you may rest assured the Rockton robbery the most se- before fleeing the state and then, alarm throughout northern Illinois of the court.

"In fact, during the next few when questioned by Kullberg after up McMahon. months our engineers will make a their capture yesterday morning. detailed study of the flood dam- They denied at first, however, and Jecklin to catch up with them, reinforcements here from all parts Also before the court is the reage, which has resulted, not only that they fired "on the cops", and and brought about their ultimate of northern Illinois. from the present flood, but from insisted that all the shots in the arrest yesterday morning. the flood of last spring. These Seward forest preserve were fired flood damage surveys are of prime by deputies, state police and other caused him to get into difficulties. composition of asphalt, saltpeter, chair October 21 for the slaying value to us in making our studies members of the posse. The stolen He forged an \$800 check. He was and sulphur. It was used by the December 9, 1937, of Edward of the economic justification of Dodge sedan which they abandon- sentenced in LaSalle county to Byzantine Greeks, and would burn ed in the forest preserve was serve a year at Vandalia last Au- on or under water. "Experience in making studies punctured by at least nine bullets. of this kind indicates that it is Authorities said the holes seemed usually advisable not to hold to have been made by larger bulhearings during actual flood per- lets than the .25 caliber ones fired iods for two reasons: First, that with the bandit's gun which they accurate estimates of the damage said they bought at Cairo, Ill. cannot be obtained; and second, This mystery was explained last night when Cox admitted throw-

After abandoning the car, which ons it is considered advisable to they said they stole last week at have the public hearings for the Plainfield, Ill., from a used car Rock river in January as con- dealer, the bandits insisted that they fled at once on foot across field to Seward.

sent the information at the hear-Buchanan escaped from the joined the posse, which included Winnebago and Stephenson countyty deputies, state police from Rockford, Sterling and Dixon. Police Sergeant Bert Tavenner and Motorcycle Officer Wendell Wolf of Freeport, Rockton residents and farmers residing in the vicinbrakeman George Green saw them ity of the forest preserve. Close crawl into a box car as the train to 75 men took part in the manwas stopped to switch a car. Paul hunt which was organized at 1 fired two shots in the air and c'clock yesterday morning after brought a dozen officers running Deputies Darlo Nanni and Robert Hansen temporarily trapped the bandit pair in the forest preserve.

Although Cox last night admitafter they were sighted ted exchanging shots with Hann a corner by Robert Hansen, sen in the forest preserve McKay Winnebago county special deputy insisted yesterday that the only who had engaged in a gun battle shots they fired during their wild with the pair in the Seward Bluffs flight were three fired at Peter forest preserve shortly after mid- Jecklin, Rockford life insurance agent who drove into the Buchan-Chief Deputy Harry Yde of an filling station immediately afgun blast into the box car and number on the bandit car, and

Jecklin and Fred Buchanan state police officers and Freeport then resumed the bandit hunt and police Yde and Engels handcuffed came across the car again at Durand corners. Fred Puchanan dropped a loaded automatic pistol blast through the bandit car with his shotgun but refrained because his nephew, Walter, was still in the machine. Likewise, Deputies Nanni and Hansen had several opportunities to shoot the bandits during the early morning hours but refrained because of the possibility of hitting the filling station attendant hostage.

After escaping from the trap in the forest preserve where they the gun away and ran," Cox told lost their car, which contained Palmgren. Palmgren plans to take extra ammunition purchased Tuesthe youth to the forest preserve day in Beloit, the bandits made

They wakened the operator at the exchange and telephoned to had hit Hansen as the latter re- Rockford for a taxicab, explaining mained alone in the forest pre- that their automobile had been serve early yesterday morning to wrecked. Before the can driver. Will Eckman, arrived, however, ing the car they had abandoned. the bandits saw the sheriff's Hansan, firing blasts from a shot- squad car and ran back into the fields where they hid in the darkdrove them off and they dashed ness as members of the posse

McKay tald Kullberg he and Robberies which authorities Cox first met at the Vandalia said the pair confessed yesterday prison farm and decided to escape because they didn't "like the food." After their flight from station at Rockton, where they ob- the prison farm they stole the tained \$22 in cash and kidnaped Dodge sedan which was recovered the attendant, Walter Buchanan, at the forest preserve vesterday morning, and toured Indiana and

for the coming

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McKay, who has been married charge,

state representative, has received obtained gasoline without paying Police Officer L. W. Cupp of at Ottawa but would not give appeal. the following letter from the U. for it from a number of filling sta- Polo chased the bandit pair from himself up if he was to be taken The coming term will mark the S. government engineers at Rock tions throughout Illinois, Indiana Polo to Sterling Monday night and to jail by a policeman. This was first time the court's full mem-Island in reply to his letter of and Wisconsin during the last ten fired several shots into the rear done and he surrendered Aug. 18, bership of seven justices has been with armed robery in connection McKay's home later in the night sentence on a chicken stealing sworn in after his election last

filling station. The Freeport filling station hold-

McKay was sentenced to a 90day term in Vandalia on a forgery

er of two daughters, and it was McKay was arrested in Polo on a his desire to see the members of forgery charge, charged with -The validity of the Chicago pobandits approached and recovered for good that led him to go to furniture store. As he was being one of the 53 cases on which the Polo Monday night where the arraigned in LaSalle county court, Illinois Supreme Court may rule Arthur Jacobs filling station, a bandits had their first battle with he escaped from deputies. A few at its fall term opening October 4. mile east of Freeport, where the authorities. He denied yesterday days later, a Dixon resident told A suit to force payment of the

yesterday morning he trembled may be handed down include those

McKay and Cox talked freely yielded to the temptation to hold naping. It was over the police one seeking a review of the This delay enabled Buchanan fied of the bandit chase and sent the firemen's minimum wage law.

McKay said "hard times" first | Greek fire was an incendiary

JUSTICE SHAW TO PRESIDE AT

OCTOBER TERM Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22.—(AP)

see the city sights.

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of the machine. State police were and was later taken to Vandalia. filled since June, 1937. Justice span of more than a hundred committee. Payments or these essary for an accurate estimate

R. Shaw of Freeport will preside. When Cox was photographed Other cases on which decisions Both the Winnebago sheriff's validity of municipal ordinances.

system that Sterling was noti- court's invalidation last June of

Pansa, Will county farmer of

AFTER 30-YEAR WAIT

Louisville, Ky.— (AP) — Lee Klinglesmith, who lives on a farm 50 miles away, had been wanting to get down to Louisville ever since his marriage 30-odd years ago but "things never shaped up

and got into the cornfield. Klinglesmith finally got away to

a ride on a street car but balked 'I told 'em," he explained, "I tural conservation committee. ed greatly this year. up and look for it

HE SAW SKYSCRAPERS Ford Co Farmers Will be First to

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 22-(AP) Ford county farmers probably will be the first in the state to Oct. 15. Summaries from Ogle, which had broken down the fence receive payment for soil-building Schuyler and Livingston counties and crop-adjusting practices un- are expected soon.

> The first summaries of per- Summaries from 25 percent of summaries, covering more than of the yearly expenses.

160 farmers, are being computed. Applications for payment will be submitted to the cooperating far-

Receive Payments mers in the next few days. If all procedures move smoothly, it is anticipated that first payments will be made soon after

der the 1938 AAA farm program, The amount of time necessary it was announced today by mem- for the preparation of applicahers of the Illinois state agricul- tions for payment has been reduc-

formance under this year's pro- the farms requesting inspection in gram to be checked into the state any county must be completed be-Swans, eagles, and crows have office were delivered by the Ford fore any can be forwarded to the all been known to have a life county agricultural conservation state office. This amount is nec-

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FBI AGENT WAS SPEAKER AT LEE BAR ASSN. MEET

of Work of Bureau of Investigation

One of the finest meetings of the Lee County Bar Association since its organization was held vesterday afternoon and evening at the Dixon Country club. The event was attended by many attorneys from adjoining counties, who enjoyed the afternoon on the golf links and after the fine dinner, the exceptional program. Major W. H. Drane Lester of Washington, D. C., assistant to J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Identification, was the speaker of the evening and his talk proved highly interesting to the members of the legal profession, their ladies and guests.

"The biggest single business in America today is crime", the speaker emphasized in his opening. He divided his subject into three sections, starting with an explanation of the manner in which FBI agents are selected, the qualifications necessary, the investigation before acceptance, then the intensive period of training and regular instruction periods after becoming a member of the department.

senting the agency, Federal Bureau of Identification, and also decrease. standing for the ideals of the de-Integrity.

685 Active Agents

The FBI, Major Lester explained is composed of 685 agents distributed to 42 field offices in the United States. One of every 35,000 applicants for positions on the bureau is accepted and of the total present force 84 per cent are college graduates and of an average age of under 34 years.

"Contrary to a general belief, the FBI does not specialize in the front page type of crime, nor do the agents sit around waiting for a spectacular bank robbery or

Finger Printing Not New

system 2,000 years ago in business in the evening. operations, and one has only to din's Head Wilson", to find his found to have its flaws, yet the finger printing system is recognized in every court of the United States.

prints are filed in the department has 35 members. offices in Washington today, all being those of criminals or potendifferent, heredity does not effect ents in Holland, Mich. finger prints and prints cannot be altered. They serve to acquit the innocent as well as to convict the guilty. Copies of prints of criminals are exchanged with several DeKalb last Saturday. foreign countries by the BFI, the speaker said, and almost one mil- have purchased the Louis Cofflion prints are on file, being those of public spirited citizens who have adopted this method for Noyes will reside there. purely personal identification purposes

Referring to crime in the United States, Major Lester said:

Crime on Own Door Step "Crime in the United States belongs right on our own door step and is not to be blamed upon the foreign-born of our land. Statistics show that a far greater percentage of crime exists among native born whites than among foreign born. Many preach the idea of closing our gates to the for-

"The biggest single crime problem in the United States today is to be found among our own juveniles and don't let the sob sisters try to tell you otherwise. With this majority, the American home consists of a kitchen and bed room. What is the cause? You ask at once, then proceed to blame the press for flaunting headlines, the radio for its crime stories, and the movie for the crime pictures shown our youth on the DOG KEEPS GOING screen. What is the cure? you ask.

"Well, just as soon as you quit spending your nickel for the news-paper which carries the brilliant of the left faster and faster until it has list Pittenger. Mrs. Edith (head line on the front page, the radio program which flaunts the deeds of criminals, the movie spends its waking hours going board meeting of Federated Womjust that soon, will you begin to rests and starts again. When the sales of the newspaper quirk. with the bold type and bright ink, flaunting the acts of the The eggs of insects follow huncriminal to our youth on the front | dreds of intricate designs.

page .drops; when you enter your complaint to the Federal radio commission for permitting the recitation of weird crime events over the radio; when you cease to take junior to the movie show where built-up crime pictures are shown on the screen, then will you have done something about combatting juvenile crime, When you Major W. H. Lester Told cease to subscribe to these three dangerous agencies, then you will have accomplished something.

> Some Suggestions "What is the remedy for this appalling condition among our juveniles of high school age? you Something that I might suggest is that you be good parents, that in your homes you prescribe and require respect for law and order in the daily life of our youth, that they respect and honor their parents, their teachings and their homes. Then, if necessary, install in your school systems, if you not have already done so, a course in Americanism

If the home conditions fail, then

the school has a responsibility.

but both working together are

bound to bring results. "I believe that we expect altogether too much from our local law enforcement officers and agencies. At this point, I desire to announce to you that in your city and county law enforcement offices, have cooperated 100 per cent with the FBI. The department knows that your chief of police in your city and your sheriff in your county and their officers are, 'ready to do business,' Speedy punishments of the criminal in municipal, county and state The Federal operatives, who are courts is essential in the proper more frequently referred to as handling of the criminal. With G-Men, prefer to be known as the city, county and state offi-FBI agents, these letters repre- cers working shoulder to shoulder with the FBI, crime is bound to

After his interesting talk, partment, Fidelity, Bravery and Major Lester answered many questions asked by the attorneys and their guests. He took occasion to endorse the Big Buddy Boys club movement which was launched in Dixon and is to beyouth with criminal tendencies, or upon his first violation, and thus prevent his becoming a criminal.

Byron News

Plans were completed Tuesday kidnaping case. They are contin- night for the Byron Grange Fall ually active in the protection of Festival which will be held Saturthe American citizen and his in- day. Mrs. Florence Coffman is terests. Last year the department chairman. Merchants of Byron saved the government almost for- are co-operating with the grange ty millions of dollars over and in making arrangements for the above the amount appropriated festival. Exhibits of various produce will be displayed in store The second section of the talk windows and prizes will be given. The Chinese used the finger print short play presented on the street

read Mark Twain's book, "Pud- band last week, the following offi- Cubmaster and took charge of the Mrs. Maude Wade of Charemore, reference to finger-printing 50 ker, president; Mary Yest, vice includes 20 members. The newest here the past six weeks. Guests years ago. Finger printing today president; Darlene Null. secre- member of the Pack joined at the were: Mrs. Maynara Wolf, Mrs. is the surest method of criminal tary-treasurer; Frances Braddy, meeting last evening; his name Will Typer, Mrs. Hubert White, identification. Photographs are librarian; and Marshall Miller, Dick Zivney. not infallible in criminal detection manager. Uniforms will be purand the Bertillon system has been chased for the band this year and monthly meetings of the Cubs and ganized.

Over nine million sets of finger high school mixed chorus which

Dr. Steketee has sold his dental equipment and practice to Dr. W. tial criminals, Major Lester stat- F. Micheaux of Chicago, who will ed. Finger prints, he explained, do take possession the latter part of not change from birth to death, this month. Dr. Steketee will the prints of twins are entirely spend some time visiting his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meir who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Welty returned to their home in

man residence in the east end of town. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Miss Arlyn Adams has returned vention.

to her studies at DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kush and

ternoon and evening visitors Sunwonger and family.

been visiting for some time with his sister, Mrs. Wilfred Young, will visit relatives in LaCrosse. Wis., for a week.

eigner as a means of stamping tional American tional American Legion conven- on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and son, Robert, of Cresline, Cal., will morning for New York City spend two weeks with Mr. and where he will meet friends and Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and sail Saturday for Lisbon Portu-Mrs. Frank Allen in Byron.

season will be played at Byron with her sister, Mrs. John Paap, Friday, Byron vs. Kings.

The Altar and Rosary society hall some time in November.

ROUND AND ROUND Omaha.

again.

dition, all of which place a halo around the head of the criminal,

combat crime in this country. is that the dog has a "mental

ONE - RING CIRCUS ON THE STAGE At Fall Festival Here Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.



Van's acrobatic and pantomime dog and pony comedians which will present free acts during Dixon's annual Fall Festival next Tuestay, Wednesday and Thursday.

ian church at Morrison, III

and Mrs. Ernest Stover

Dinner guests Tuesday at the

Mrs. Mary Bagott, accompan-

John Fager of Wiota, Iowa,

W. T. Graham transacted bus-

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tion of the United Lutheran

church a special service was held

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Polo Affairs of Today

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Fifteen Cubs Awarded Pins at Polo Meeting

Fifteen Cubs of Pack 331 of Polo were awarded their Wolf pins at a very interesting Cub-Parent meeting last evening in the activity room of the Presbyterian church. The 15 Cubs had completed all of the achievements for Wolf rank and after appearing before the achievement council had their emblems pinned on by their mothers who received them from Ralph Reed who is a member of the Pack committee.

Fifty Cubs, parents, leaders and friends enjoyed a very fine scramble supper and social hour together preceeding the installation and achievement ceremonies. Rev. Richard P. Graebel, chairman of the Jack committee pre- family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Buck. Scout executive of the Blackhawk a missionary convention at Chad-Area Council to present the Pack wick Wednesday. charter to Mrs. Stenmark, Presi- The men's work organization dent of the Polo Woman's club. of the Brethren church will hold The Woman's club is the institu- their last session for this church tion's "policy of taxing and borlunch stands on the business Lovell were installed as Pack com- the men of the church, young or way. "Finger printing," Major Lester square. There will be a free pro- mitteemen and Den Dads. Mrs. elderly, will be welcomed into this stated, "is not something new. gram of musical selections and a Knapp, Mrs. French and Mrs. group. Buck were presented Den Moth- Mrs. Robert Bellows entertainers certificates by Mrs. Stenmark. ed at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday At a meeting of the high school Kenneth White was installed as evening in honor of her sister, cers were elected: Margie Gonler president: Mary Yest, vice includes 20 members. The newest here the past six weeks Guests upon. It knocks the props out from under the pillars that are and Mrs. Melvin Maakestad.

It was decided that regular Coffey and Mrs. Ollin Powell. a Band Mothers' club will be or- their parents were to be held from brother, and Mr. and Mrs. William now on. Parents of new nine year Fager of Atlantic, Iowa, nephew Geraldine Greene has been old boys of Polo are invited to atchosen as accompanist for the tend these meetings with their Hoover Wednesday. boys and have them register with the Pack.

W. R. C. CONVENTION

The Thirteenth district convention of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in Savanna, Saturday. The convention will be held at the Lincoln school gymnasium opening at 9 o'clock and continuing through the day. At noon, a luncheon will be served at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Three-Day Truce in The district includes 17 corps in Ogle, Lee, Stephenson, Carroll, LaSalle, and Whiteside counties. State and district officers will be Normal trucking operations were mality today. will attend. The Savanna corps after a week of partial paralysis coming year at yesterday's busi-

Mrs. George Galar, president of of union truckmen, vention. All Polo members are than 1,000 strikers. The men acday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nish- urged to attend. For transporta- cepted the truce with the assurtion, meet at the W. R. C. hall, ance that a legal strike vote Sanford Dennison who has Saturday morning at 8 A. M.

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Joe Enzler, Mrs. Edward officials and truck-owners, Holby, Mrs. Ernest Stover and Art Hogan is attending the Na- Mrs. John Paap, shopped in Dix-

Ernest Stover left Wednesday gal. He expects to be gone three The first football game of the months. Mrs. Stover will live

during his absence. The delegation from the Polo will give a dance at Wagner's Brethren church that attended services at the Milledgeville Prethren church Tuesday evening numbered thirty-five.

> Grant Landis, son of Mr. and Neb. - (AP) - Dan Mrs. Loren Landis is ill with an

Mrs. D. A. Stenmark, Mrs. Wilto rest so it can go around lis Pittenger, Mrs. Edith Coffman, Mrs. A. D. Hanna, Mrs. Car-Unless the dog is tied up it rie Wales attended the district

> Paul W. Cable, O. D. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE or Amboy 33

GOOD PUMP AND EXPERT PUMPER NATIONAL NEED

Chicago, Sept. 22-(AP)-Applying farm imagery to the pracice of economic "pump priming," Fred H. Clausen, vice president of field zoo with them, Saturday. the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, declared today "if you would draw water from the well to furnot depend on a leaky pump, but tertaining the district officers at thaw out the ice of excessive govthe hall tonight at 7:30. At least ernment exactions and send those nine towns will be represented in to the well who know how to

Clausen. a Horicon, Wis. ied Mr. and Mrs. Errett Diehl of manufacturer, told the National Prophetstown to Chicago Mon- Hardwood Lumber Association in prepared address that the "lia-Mrs. Herbert Coffman returned bilities" created by the governhome Wednesday from Denver, ment "make work" spending pro-Colorado, being called there about gram were greater than the a month ago by the illness and benefits they bestowed upon the death of her father, D. W Davis. country. He continued: Melvin Bracken of Chicago re-

"A \$30,000 plant giving emturned to the city after visiting ployment to a few men in a proa week here with his sister and ductive enterprise, with prospective growth from earnings, is sided and called on A. A. Stocker, Mrs. Frank Hammer attended more valuable to the future welfare of the country than any \$3,000,000 public building erected in the name of PWA.'

tion that sponsors Cubbing for year at the church tonight Rev. rowing to put men to work and was devoted to the art of finger There will be a parade at 10 Polo boys. Mr. Graebel, Ralph Carl D. Kammeyer will address build for social betterment is the o'clock A. M., a flower show and Reed, O. L. Thomas and Lloyd the men on that occasion. All easiest way but not the right

"As a method of creating perbs for idle men in private industry and securing stable prosperity it cannot work because | Mr. and Mrs. Jacob T. Jacob-son of Rice Lake, Wis., and Mr. it consumes the body it feeds and Mrs. John Wedlake of Malta relied upon to support it."

Mrs. L. R. McDaniel, Mrs Martin Legion Will Meet in Chicago in '39

Los Angeles, Sept. 22-(AP)-A farewell with a promise of reunion next year in Chicago was cago visited over the given by thousands of Legion-naires today as they began their exodus from their 1938 conven-miss Kay Plant visited with sary celebration of the organization city.

Although the business sessions of the convention continued toat the Polo Lutheran church day with election of officers, the Wednesday evening. The picture, main body of Legionnaires al-"The Thunder of the Sea," was ready was leaving.

As an anti-climax to the organization's gathering, the United Mrs. Helen Nowe. Mrs. Seaton States fleet will go on review tomorrow N. Y. Truckers Strike

Election of Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., as na-

New York, Sept. 22-(AP)- tional commander will be a forpresent and nearly 300 members scheduled to be resumed today. In outlining its policy for the

resulting from an "outlaw" strike ness session, the Legion went on day with Mrs. Irving Anderson in record as favoring a larger army, Shabbona. the Polo corps, No. 104, will be A three-day truce was voted a navy second to none and exsons Billie and Dickie were af- assistant conductor at the con-

> Botanists cannot explain why would be taken Sunday if an the branches of poplars grow up- of Mrs. Hattie Bly. agreement were not reached Sat- wards, while those of willows urday between accredited union grow downwards.

A glass may sometimes be island, Krakatoa, in 1883, was They were also dinner guests. face of the world.



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LEE NEWS

By Mrs. Melvin Maakstad The Lutheran Ladies Aid was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Olson, Mrs. Meritt Risetter and Mrs. Leslie Haw-

Mrs. Curtis Sanderson, Clifford Knudtson, Mrs. Harold Bly, Mrs. Alvin Jacobson and Miss Marie Prestegaard of De-Kalb were out of town guests at the Lutheran Ladies Aid, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fiewellyn Chicago. spent Wednesday in Chicago. They were business callers in Am-

boy Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson spent Thursday and Friday in

Mrs. George Mullins, Mrs. Ray Sanford and Mrs. Wilfred Byrd were shopping in Aurora Friday.

Mrs. Brooks Parker and Mrs.

Truman Johnson were co-hostsses Saturday afternoon at the Parker home to fourteen girls and boys in honor of Mrs. Parker's daughter Virginia, and Mrs. ohnson's son Norman's eleventh birthdays. Games were played and refreshments served. Virginia and orman received a number of nice

and Jacob Jacobson were in Amboy on business Friday.
Mrs. Maynard Risetter, Mrs.
Melvin Maakstad and John Jacobson were shopping in Aurora Mr. and Mrs. Thorie Stein and

Nels Munson, Jacob Maakstad

Anna and Ole Albertsor were shopping in Rochelle Saturday.

Mrs. Nels Munson and Mrs.

Leila Cutts with Mrs. Lizzie Heid and Kathryn Munson of Auroia called on friends in Plano, Satur-

Miss Irma Cofield and Miss Kathryn King spent Saturday in Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kittleson

pent Saturday at the Brookfield

Barney Jacobson visited Friday and Saturday with John Wedlake at Malta and went to the Brook-M.'s. Andrew Rupprecht entertained Saturday afternoon in onor of her grandson, Prestegaard's first birthday. beautifully decorated birthday cake was the center of attraction. Those present besides baby's parents were Miss Marian Rupprecht of Sycamore Mrs. Carl Bartel of Waterman, Mrs. Lewis Prestegaard, Mrs. Ed Iver-

son and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iverson and Bonnie Lou. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Johnson took Mr. Parker's mother, Mrs. Mary Parker to Chicago Saturday evening. She left there for Marion, Ill. She will make her home there in the future with a cousin, Mrs. Laura Casey.

Mrs. Orville Bly entertained school mates of her daughter Beverly, Sunday, in honor of her tenth birthday. Refreshments were served, including a nicely decorated birthday calle. Those present besides the guest of honor were Marlyn Prestegaard, Joyce Rogde, Willard Johnson and Lau-Gustafson. Miss Lorraine Wrigley of Chi-ago spent the week end with her rents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wrig-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wormland of Leland visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. be els Munson. Mr. and Mrs. Oden Jordahl of

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Storey and Mrs. Ole Jordahi

Mrs. Edith Vanderwoort visited ning.
Miss. Edith Vanderwoort visited ning. Douglas and Patsy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacobson in Shabbona. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thornton of Aurora spent Sunday with the atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

B. Wrigley. Miss Ruth Malmberg of Chi-

relatives in Dixon. Sunday and Mrs. Ole Jordal were guests for dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Berg at Steward. Mrs. John Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Donnell called on Justice at the hospital in Waterman, Sunday

Richard Cade and Mrs. Seaton stayed and is visiting there. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pine and Patsy spent the week end at Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Knudtson visited over the week end with relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Flewellyn and family visited relatives in Elgin, Monday. Miss Amy Knudtson spent Mon-

Mrs. Clarence Todd of Shabvisited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Les Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bly of De-Kalb were dinner guests Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Knudtson of DeKalb were supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jorgenson

attended the christening of their granddaughter, Carol Saralee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy The explosion of the volcanic Hegland at Rochelle, Sunday broken by striking a loud sound heard over one-eighth of the surfall rally Sunday, Sept. 25 at the



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HERE AND THERE

former's cousin in Ashley, Ill.

Brotherhood was held Monday

evening. Election of officers was

the main business of meeting. Re-

Roy Long, First Vice-President.

Howard Smiley; Secretary, Ray

Wednesday afternoon. Twenty

members were present. As this

was the last meeting of the year.

officers gave reports of the year's

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, September 25

Congregational Church

Rev. Joseph Toms, Minister

Church school at 10 A. M.

church and plan to attend.

ic, "David.

Community.'

the Church.

Church.'

Worship service at 11 A. M.

It is desired that everyone re-

member the services of the

Baptist Church

Rev. Gilbert Johnston, Pastor

nie Johnson, superintendent. Top-

Topic, "The Child and the

tion, 2:30, "The Church in the

6:30 o'clock, senior B. Y. P. U.

ning meeting.

the committee.

The American Legion Auxiliary ham supper in the basement of met with the new president, Mrs. the church. Jack Keay on Tuesday afternoon On Saturday the Sunday school for a discussion of plans for the will have its annual picnic at coming year. There were 11 mem- Amboy city park. If the weather bers present. Delicious refresh- is unfavorable for a picnic, there ments were served. The first reg- will be a party in the basement of ular meeting of the year will be the church. All members and held at Mrs. Catherine Hammond's friends are welcome. Furnish own on Oct. 4. This will be an eve- food and dishes.

Sunday morning is promotion Mrs. Chas. Buckingham and her Sunday at the Baptist Sunday daughter Mrs. Zelda Bootsma from school. All pupils are expected to Iowa spent the week-end with the be in attendance at the church to receive awards and promotion cer-A regular meeting of the M. E. tificates.

H. T. circle will give a bal

First Methodist Church

E. Winston Jones, Minister 10 A. M., Sunday school, Mrs sults were as follows: President, Roy Long, superintendent. 11 A. M., morning worship.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Hillison; Treasurer, Kirby Mac- Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28, Kinnon. About 20 members were with Mrs. William Hillison. Since treated to a watermelon feast by this is the last meeting of the present year it is requested that The Methodist Guild met at the all money plates be turned in at church for a regular meeting on this time.

Christian Science Society Sunday, Sept. 25, "Reality." 10 o'clock, Sunday school, 7:30, Wednesday evening, servwork. Refreshments were served ice

by Hazel Wakeley and Nellie Reading room is open Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30. Ch tian Science week day program may be heard over radio station WJJD at 6:30 A. M. Immanuel Lutheran

> C. L. Wagner, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Floyd White, superintendent. Morning worship, 8:45. Luther League every first Thursday of the month. Ladies' Aid Society the second

9:45 Sunday school. Miss Min- Thursday afternoon in the month. St. Patrick Church Rev. Robert C. Troy, Pastor 11 o'clock, morning worship. Rev. James F. Mulcaire, Assistant Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 9:30.

Saturday confessions, 4:30 and Afternoon meeting of dedica- 7:30. Week-day masses at 7:30 A. M Holv Dav Masses 6 and 8 A. M First Thursday confessions, at

Candlelight service of consecra- 4:30. First Friday Mass at 6. 7:30 o'clock, evening gospel Communion, first Sunday, Alservice. Topic, "The Message of tar and Rosary Society; second Sunday Holy Name Society: On Monday night the Golden Third Sungay, Our Lady of Rule class of the Baptist church Lourdes Sodality; Fourth Sunday.

held its meeting at the home of children; first Friday, Sacred Mrs. S. M. Brown. There was a Heart League. period of business in which Mrs. St. Anne Alumni association S. D. Thompson was re-elected Thursday at 7 P. M. in school. Altar and Rosary Society, first

On Thursday, Sept. 22, the B. Sunday after Mass. Lee Lutheran church. There will Catholic school hall Sunday evean afternoon and evening ning, Sept. 25. Everyone is we sion.

president for the coming year.

SUBLETTE NEWS

BRUCE MUNRO Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinkley of San Antonio, Texas were supper guests at the home of her sister. Mrs. Clifford Simon Monday eve-

over the week end in Elgin.

Miss Ruth Theiss of LaSalle
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Johnson, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Theiss, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Adrian of Chicago visited relatives here Sunday and Mrs. Adrian stayed over and is spending this week at the home of her brother, C. L. Rex and

family Mrs. Augusta Stiltz is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Tuttle in Amboy. Mrs. Albert Butler and Mrs. Julius Theiss attended a luncheon at the Rice tea rooms Wednesday given by Mrs. Lucille Gorham for

the women's precinct committeewomen. Mrs. Andrew Koehler and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Mendota visited at the H. O. Holland home in Rosell, Ill.,

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auchstetter and family, Mrs. Margaret Theiss, Mrs. Christina Dinges, and daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leffelman and Mr. and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer and son Othman of Oregon visited rel- ally were obtained. atives in Sublette Sunday. Mrs. Fred Auchstetter, Mrs

Jack Auchstetter, Mrs. Otto Koehler, and Mrs. Raymond Clark will entertain at the card party at the faster over water than over land.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Sondgeroth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles My-Francis convent

time playing cards and enjoy a

ers and family motored to the St Sunday where they spent the day with Sister Cherriubim, Mrs. Myers' sister. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler and family visited at the Jim Mc-Laughlin home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer and

children spent Sunday at the D. W. Dwyer home in Sandwich. Conrad Urtal who has spent the past two weeks with friends at Dunlap, Ill., returned to Sublette

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clink and family were dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clink The dinner was in honor of Le-Roy's mother's birthday.

Charles Brink of Amboy visited t the Albert Butler home Friday evening Frank Gentry of near Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmons of

Vinton, Ia., called on old friends here one day last week. Miss Catherine Malach has returned from a visit with relatives in Winnetka, Ill., and Chicago. Mrs. C. L. Rex, Mrs. Adrian and Audrey Munro Rex, Mrs. Hugo

business callers in Mendota Thurs-In some Swedish country homes Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Truckenbrod in some Swedish country homes and daughter Carol, were enterthe tablecloths have names. They tained at the Gilbert Theiss home are named after long-deau women from whom the patterns origin-

> Because of the relative lack of friction on water, wind travels

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dividends thereon to said redemption date.

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any further dividends. ILLINOIS NORTHERN

UTILITIES COMPANY

GEORGE R. JONES, President Dated September 22, 1938.





We've started to work on the list of guest pickers-those fellows game enough to stick out their chins with some football predictions in the weeks to come. Jim O'Malley of the Telegraph did a bang-up job last season of which he is still a little proud. To him falls the doubtful honor of kicking-off on the picks. It's no easy matter at the start of the year to decide who is who in the football world, but Jim isn't worried and will start things off on Oct. 1. Jack Fritzlen, another Telegrapher who had success last year, will follow on Oct. 8-a date he picked himself. Others who have agreed to tackle the ticklish job are Coach Lindell of the high school on Oct. 29; Bert Cummings of baseball fame on Oct. 22 and Charlie Roundy, Alumni pilot, on Nov. 12. Two more will be selected and this department will wind up on Nov. 19 by taking its chances.

The Dixon high school athletic staff has announced that tickets are now ready for the Rockford game tomorrow night and may be purchased at the school. The price of the ducats takes a jump at the gate at 15th Avenue stadium and pennywise fans will get theirs here. No reservations will be ac-

The Lee County Bar association offered a blind bogey event at the Dixon Country club yesterday afternoon as part of the entertainment of the visiting lawyers. Gerald Frearer of Oregon hit the score ford. right on the nose with 83. Major W. H. Drane Lester of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington and the speaker of the evening, was second with first score under the blind bogey. He totaled Judge Leon Zick of Oregon was third with the first over with a score of 84. Ten attorneys teed off.

About 28 Boy Scouts from Troop 89 with their scoutmaster, Ken Abbott, will attend the Illinois-Ohio University game at Urbana Saturday afternoon. A cavalcade of motor cars will leave town at the crack of dawn. This is the annual Scout Day at the university and Scouters are guests of the

Dixon fans look to two young athletes attending Big Ten schools for the first year to make a name for themselves in the coming seasons. Gerald Ankeny who is attending the University of Iowa, is expected to enlarge the successes he chalked up in Dixon. Don Miller is up Badger-way and should be valuable to the Wisconsin teams.

Charlie Roundy's Alumni gang will begin toughtening up for the battle with the Dixon regulars on Oct. 2. The Alumni game has been set for Friday afternoon. Oct. 21, and Roundy will use the three Sundays before that date for prac-Workouts will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning and at the athletic practice field at the high school. Eligible candidates are urged to be on hand.

Among the week-end schedules of football in these parts are included the following russle-tussles: LaSalle-Peru "B" at Rochelle, lacking in good kicking and Page Amby's knee, recently operated don't play they can't lose. Freeport "B" at Mount Morris and Polo at Mount Carroll-all tomorrow night. Tomorrow afternoon Mendota plays at Amboy. Saturday Winnebago plays Oregon on the Mt. Morris field Morrison plays at Sterling. Not to be forgotten is the important event tomorrow night when Dixon plays Rockford at Beyer field, the light-weight game to scrimmage with LaSalle-Peru on in Los Angeles, Saturday,

New togs are to be given to 36 Dixon gridders and the boys will appear all fancied-up in the latest football styles tomorrow night at Rockford.

The football game between the Dixon and Rockford heavyweights Peru boys both Page and Bevilwill be broadcast tomorrow night from a Rockford station. The main acqua were roughed-up a little event is set to follow the game between the two reserve teams and and slightly injured. Bevilacqua

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 Philadelphia
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(Second game postponed).

American Association Playoff Results

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

National League

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.

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National League
National League

Chicago at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Boston (2).

Cincinnati at New York (2).

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

fenberger, Tigers—Greenberg hit homer and two singles, driving in

American League

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WHIZZER WHITE FINDS PROS ARE TOUGH HANDLERS Pittsburgh Chicago Cincinnati

Colorado University Star Is Honored at Banquet Last Evening

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)-You may add Byron "Whizzer" White to the list of those college football immortals who have discovered to their own satisfaction St. Louis that the professional game is Philadelphia tougher in every way than the ivy variety.

After only three games in the backfield for the Pittsburgh Pir- St. Louis, 4 ... ates White admits he already is sporting more bruises than he collected during three seasons of Chicago, 5 New York, 2 sporting more bruises than he colstarring for Colorado university. Boston, 8 St. Loius, 4 He was honored at a slight pan- Detroit, 8-3 Philadelphia, 4-0 quet here last night, the attend- ness) ance being curtailed by the fact that taxis practically were float- poned) ing through the streets.

'I've already felt enough to know there's a lot of difference in the two games," said the All-American guest. "One of these fillows seems to hit me as hard Greenberg (Tigers) No. Gehrig (Yankees) No. s three of them did in college. other thing, the going is hard Medwick (Cards) very minute of a professional game. There doesn't seem to be , a minute you can let up and catch your breath without getting scored

Glad of Decision

Despite this small complaint, the Whizzer is glad of his decision to get in one season of money football before reporting at Oxford university in January. The money, he admits, will come in handy while he spends three years digging for a law degree.

"He's a great player," volunteered Coach Johnny Blood of the Pirates. "And he's going to get better. It takes some time to learn the little differences of the six runs, in 8-6 opener win over pro game, but Byron already is Athletics: right up there with the leaders three-hitter to take five inning Marathon Golfer in every department."

White and his companions are Cardinals—Medwick's homer and due to play the Brooklyn Eagles two singles drove in all the runs Friday night if the water is less than a foot deep at Ebbets field.

While Dean pitched seven-hitter to blank Bees, 4-0.

Mike Kreevich White Common and the funds It will be his first appearance double and single, driving in two here in the sport that made him runs in 5-2 win over Yankees. famous, though he played some eye catching basketball here last eye catching basketball here last

"No. I don't miss the rooting DYNAMITE WENT OFFsection of the college games," he said. "As a matter of fact I find get a better idea of how I'm an office safe here after an unan office safe here after an unsuccessful attempt to open it, went off later and killed a welder trying to cut his way into the morning in Kansas City, 72 that ought to try a little harder on trying to cut his way into the morning in Kansas City, 72 that

Lake Superior is the largest welder was at work. f.esh water lake in the world, Lesh water lake in the world, Other workmen were severely with a surface area of 32,000 injured and the half-ton door to l tossed 15 feet.

Sunshine Hasn't Hit Dixon's Football Camp **DIXON COACHES**

Heavyweights, Reserves To Face Strong Teams At Rockford

GIVE LINE-UPS

FOR TWO TILTS

The sun came out yesterday and to prove it can be done, is with us again today, but thus far its cheery brightness hasn't penetrated the Dixon high school football camp where things still remain somewhat gloomy on the eve of the beef-toss with Rock-

Optimistic questions fired at the coaching staff failed to strike any chord of hope from either Clem Lindell or Mary Wingert last night as they surveyed the field and shook their heads. The Dixon fellows will be in there with all they have, and are sure to make it tough for the Rabs, but experience and weight can't be bucked any too easily with a string of lightweights just learning the feel of pigskin.

Referring to the line, Lindell remarked that it is good, all right, but has been better in other years. "With a strong backfield to follow up, the line would be even better," he ventured.

Average Weight

is pretty much overworked in that on, so goes the Trojan quarter-

Tuesday night and the passing of Bevilacqua to Page clicked in good shape, often for at least 25 LOOKS LIKE A vards.

In the buck against the LaSallewas hurt on Monday night and miss and a matron, with con-Tuesday's affair increased the in- trasting personalities seemed desjury. With a handicapped knee tined today to turn the battle for

out last night and no scrimmage was held. Probable Line-Ups

nounced some changes in the line- meet any dangerous situation in up for tomorrow night in contrast winning their second and third to the one used for the Rock Falls rounds yesterday. Mrs. Page game last Saturday. There is a possibility that Bush may be sent in to replace Page at left end if then turned in a four and three Page is used at right half. Be- victory over Betty Jameson of San cause of injuries Reese may be Antonio, Tex. used at left halfback instead of It remained for Miss Berg, out-Pittsburgh 81 57 Bevilacqua. The possible starting standing woman golf figure of the Chicago .. 78 61 .561 31/2 13

National League Boston, 0 LT; Christos, LG; Nicklaus, C; dramatic rally that thrilled a Swan, RG; Palmer, RT; Young- gallery of hundreds. She conquermark, RE; Moore, QB; Richards, ed Eva Shorb, a 20-year old their fingers crossed today in the for yourself if you can get away

coach of the lightweights, things tory over Jean Bauer of Provithe way. There's been only one that nearly wrecked you, poison to wait until tomorrow to start should draw a big crowd of Dix-(Second game five innings darkare still gloomier. The coach has a dence, R. I., Patty encountered National League tilt since Sunivy that smacked you, hot breath- pursuit of the \$13,500 purse. long list of fellows who are play- the slender Ohioan. At the end of day, and that one saw Faul the less nights, no fish striking, (Washington at Cleveland, posting football for the first time and the first nine holes, Patty vis Daffy Dean, in his second comefor tomorrow night will include: course on the back nine. She won runs. LE. Wienman or Ashford; LT. the 10th in par, and the 11th and The Yankees, who have been trip will do the business. Travis or Vaessen; LG, Sanford or 12th on birdies to be only one more chumps than champs since Reese or Walders; RH, Williams will not soon be forgotten. or Lee.

Hank Greenberg and Poof Pof-enberger, Tigers—Greenberg hit ments.

Poffenberger pitched nightcap, 3-0. Ducky Medwick and Paul Dean Ready for Grind Across Country

Los Angeles, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Marathon Golfer J. Smith Fere- A knotty problem in mathematics bee of Chicago said today he was "ready" to begin a proposed crosscountry golf grind during which ies by 135,000 applications con-BUT NOT ON SCHEDULE His campaign designed "to end Melbourne, Australia.—(AP)— Explosive which thieves left in all golf marathons"—calle for 72 bearing out-of-town postmarks holes or more here Sunday morn- rolled in after the Pirate front the next play. Maybe that's why a'll these fellows play so hard all these fellows play so hard all the time."

Safe.

The thieves left a note of warning in Milwaukee, 72 that afternoon in St. Louis, 72 Tuesday morning in Milwaukee, 72 that afternoon over his home 1937, was the longest total eclipse of June 8, were sent for The charge apparation.

The thieves left a note of warning in Milwaukee, 72 that afternoon over his home 1937, was the longest total eclipse of June 8, In the solar eclipse of June 8, I were sent for. The charge apparently fell into the Goor as the course at Chicago, 72 hoies Wed- in 1200 years. It lasted seven doubles' partner. was blown in two and Wednesday afternoon.

"NOAH" TRAYNOR Top Trojan SENDS OUT DOVE TO TEST FLOODS

Ark of the Pirates is One Boat the Rains Can Not Hurt

Pittsburgh Floating to Pennant

Associated Press Sports Wiriter again today to see if the floods break. had subsided. But, frankly, he didn't care much.

was the one boat afloat the rains ding zest to the strikes of game couldn't hurt. Even if it kept fish and whetting their appetites. raining the figurative 40 days and The pestiferous weeds begin to die 40 nights until the National Lea- and ambitious anglers can send gue season ends, "Noah" and the out a lure that isn't weedless and collection of diamond life he has have some chance of reeling in on the ark would bounce onto the without bringing in any fresh World Series "Ararat" anyway. | water salads.

All in all, you couldn't blame

into them by the downpour. Ev- Nature is a great painter ery game rained out in the first Camp Conditions More Pleasant. division this week-and there has The woods are not so damp in

Cubs and Reds Are Victims. third-place Reds, 31/2 and 5 games back, respectively, are the victims, they can't win-and so have | camper. no chance to catch up with the Pirates. Remember, too, that the Bucs had two of their toughest eastern games washed off the down so that it is no lorger the Dodgers, who have raised more hob with the pace setters this sea- danger from fire in the bud and son than any other outfit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Page or Bush, LE; Rinehart, twelve tournaments, to stage a New York 75 64 .540 61/2 12 Keep Fingers Crossed.

FB: Bevilacqua or Reese, LH; blonde coed of Massillon, Ohio. hope old Jupe Pluvius would fin- this autumn. You will be a lucky After advancing to the third ally be a good guy again and let one and won't be telling of mos- gathered for the rich 108-hole pitches for the Philadelphia Ath-In the camp of Mary Wingert, round with a four and three victure get a game or two out of ouitoes as big as eagles, sunburn Westchester tournament will have letics. This game, if played,

Rhodes; C, Gehant or Vaile; RG, down. She took the 15th in par they sewed up the American Lea-Dennison or Eastman; RT, Shiras to even the count. At the 17th gue pennant, stretched their losor Handell; RE. Emmert or Gear- she bounced into the lead, one up, ing streak to six games in kickhart; QB, Kelchner or Slothower: and stayed there. She had over- ing away a 5-2 decision to the FB, Crawford or Buggs; LH, come a tremendous handicap that Chicago White Sox. Three errors gave the Sox their runs (all

an original group of 13 hold-over Dorothy Traung of San Francis- record 1927 home run pace by lettermen pared by ineligibility co, in what probably will be the clouting his No. 54 for the year will start against the Dixon eleven best of the afternoon's quarter as the Tigers trounced the Athas the Rabs open their season. Six of Coach Spurgeon's probable of Coach Spurgeon's probable of Coach Spurgeon's probable of Early Coldthwaite of Early Cold Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Foxx's 47th four-bagger paced the year's Big Seven conference Worth, Tex., while three Miley of Lexington, Ky., Curtis gin over the Browns in the only Worth, Tex., while Miss Marion Boston Red Sox to an 8-4 mar- mer, Boston, 189. gin over the Browns in the only other game that wasn't rained Out.

Doubles—Cronin, Boston 49; Mc Quinn, St. Louis, 39.

Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 18;

Weather and Tennis

Alice Marble and Mrs Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston will St. Louis, 15. meet in the other semi-final for Goodman, Cincinnati, 30.

big as dinner plates.

Canoe Trip

By BUELL PATTERSON. When the urge hits you to paddle your own canoe and glide through the wilds over the waters of lakes and streams let the time be the fall of the year. Autumn is the best time for a camping

trip of any kind. The cool, crisp nights kill off the pesky insects that make summer and spring By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Wiriter
"Noah" Traynor, chosen of the asseball gods, sent his deves out cold shoulder and man gets a seball gods, sent his deves out cold shoulder and man gets a seball gods. baseball gods, sent his deves out cold shoulder and man gets a Fishing At Its Best.

Fishing is fit for a king in the His Pittsburgh Pirates "ark" fall with the cooling waters ad-

It's great just to get out on a Traynor much if he just sat and lake or stream in September or prayed for rain to last until the October, but if you have an eye Oct. 2 finale, and then continue for beauty you will get it full right on through the month after from viewing the multi-colored that. Don't forget, after the pen- foliage along the shores. The nant chase is over, his boys- if first frosts begin to turn the they win-still have the Yankees leaves into every color imaginable. The oaks take on a deep Such other scows and barges red, the birches are bright yellow, as those on which the Chicago the maples are a flaming, brighter Cubs and Cincinnati Reds are rid- red. Green pines add a touch of ing have had huge holes knocked | color which blends with the whole.

been a record number of 14 of the fall as in the spring, and it is them-can be marked down in the | a sight easier to find plenty of Bucs' victory column, for if they good fire wood. It is more comfortable to sleep on the drier ground. There is a snappy zip When the second-place Cubs and in the air that stirs the blood and makes you feel fit and keen. The wilds are in better shape for the

The one danger is fire and most campers are now careful and educated in keeping this bazard schedule entirely—with the Daffi- terror it once was. Numerous fire stop most fires before they get a As mtaters now stand, the Pir- running start. Educational signs ates can play .500 ball in their are plentiful, warning all to use the Nelson boy may be kept from the National women's golf cham- 12 remaining games and still be caution so that there is little

Even if the Cubs don't lose an- stars and the flashing northern Gavre, Port Edwards; halves, at Reynolds field and all players champion, and her most feared other game, the Bucs can still af- lights make a setting for rest and Bill Schmitz, Madison, and Roy who are not working are requestford to drop three of 12. Here's complete relaxation which is hard Bellin, Milwaukee; fullback, ed to attend, to tie much less beat. Your skill Howard Weiss, Fort Atkinson, need not be great as an astronand the Indians, both of which signal drill for spectators. deserve the tribute.

Ideal Vacation Time. If you are one of those hard working souls who hasn't yet All the folks concerned kept taken a vacation, don't feel sorry

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League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Foxx, Bosto Myer, Washington, .340.

Hits-Vosmik, Boston, 193; Cra-Averill, Cleveland, 14. Home runs Greenberg, Detroit, 54; Foxx, Boston, 47.
Stolen bases—Crosetti, New York, 24; Lary, Cleveland, 22.
Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 21-6; Grove, Boston, 14-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (AP)—The United States Lawn Batting—Lombardi, Cincinnati, 343; Mize, St. Louis, 330. Runs-Ott. the weather man, will play off the Goodman, Cincinnati, and Med-

McCormick, Cincinnati, Doubles - Medwick, St. Louis, 44; McCormick, Cincinnati, 37. Triples Mize and Gutteridge, Home runs-Ott, New York, 33;

Stolen bases— Hack, Chicago, 17; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, Koy, The men's semi-finalists are Brooklyn, and Gutteridge, St. Don Budge and Sidney B. Wood, Pitching — Brown, Pittsburgh,

The pastime of following the hounds, or fox hunting, involves The black-browed albatross of at annual expenditure of from Fair grounds course in New York of the show took place in mid- the Falkland islands lays eggs as 1 000,000 to \$60,000,000 in Great

WISCONSIN PILOT SHAKES HIS FIST AT WEATHER MAN

Badgers Face Strong Foes In a Retarded State of Toughening

time", but today he was about spectators assaulted an umpire in ready to admit his University of the game between Thomasville Wisconsin Badgers had a tough and Mooresville. . . . and immediate foe in the weath-

Another scrimmage for his America pickers can remember three teams was scheduled for this who will do his stuff at center for afternoon. The second and third teams went through a long scrimmage yesterday. And more rigor- takes ous work was in prospect both be-fore and after the practice game | has been hit a terrible lick . . . Due to a change in hotel owner-ships it is doubtful if the \$100,000 with the freshmen Saturday.

we started practice Sept. 10," That was the explanation by the

Rain has retarded the Badgers' conditioning, preventing them from toughening up.

First Game Oct. 1 And they need to toughen up And they need to toughen up for a schedule which opens Oct. I with Marquette as the Madison visitors. A schedule that includes among non-conference games' U. C. L. A, and a team which has been touted as about perfect—Pittsburgh.

There's a team that really is feared in this town . . Incidentally, the Dodgers' hope of getting Bill Herman for manager has just about gone by the boards . . The Cubs weren't even interested in Van Mungo as bait . . . Harvard will be all right this year if Dick Harlow can produce a line Pittsburgh.

Rain also has brought a heavierthan-average crop of injurieschiefly pulled muscles from the sloshy footing.

But the Badgers have experience in their first lineup which should be a big plus mark in preseason experting. Only one sophoing berth-Gordon Gale, left end from Milwaukee.

Rest of the Team

Bloomer, and John O'Brien, Rice each hour.

Fundamentals occupied the atomer to make you get a kick out tention yesterday of most Big Ten champions of the Illinois State of a fall night in the wilds. The coaches, notably at Northwest- Baseball league. Indians camped and practically ern, Illinois, Chicago, Indiana and The local club has been invited lived out of doors most of their Michigan. Scrimmages topped the to play a picked team of National lives and weren't dumb at all. day at Purdue and Ohio State. League All Stars headed by Gab-Whoever started calling those Minnesota stressed running plays by Hartnett for the Gabby Hartgreat fall days Indian summer and passing while Iowa worked nett day at Apple River, Ill., on was paying a tribute to the days in secret than snapped through a Oct. 16 but arrangements have

Puddles Hold Up Rich Golf Round

New York, Sept. 22 .- (AP) -

The torrential rains yesterday of the Knacks. Lindell to replace the losses of Suddenly regaining her putting pitch a seven-hitter to blank the resting, getting fish, seeing game ficials decided it would require your coffee. You'll be thriving, greens and in the traps and oflast season in the varsity squad. form, Patty started sweeping Boston Bees, 4-0, yesterday. an eating your head off. The at least a full day of sunshine to autumn will take a fall out of that make the Fenway club course doctors, expressed amazement tired feeling any time. A canoe playable for championship golf.

> other playing 18 Saturday. 18 holes Sunday and the low 75 rare. play 36 holes Monday after which Mother and babe were reported

the low 60 play 36 holes Tuesday. "doing well." Colonel Blood, who stole the

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Sept. 22—(AP)—Bill McKechnie is pinningf the flag hopes of his hot and cold Cincinnati Reds on the seven games ming up with the Pirates exas schoolboys, looking for reathers, found em last week. Forty-seven of 62 losing teams in the state tournament didn't even score . . . Thee winners averaged 21.5 points to 6 per game which is a lot of zeros in that hot football country.

Looks like it will rain Greenberg takes . . . Winter goli in Fi Miami open will be held The reason, when most Big Ten Which is why all the pros are sobteams were easing up a little in their workouts?

"We're worse today than when line over a shot of Frankie Frisch headed "Calling All Jobs."

Georgetown's Hoyas are supformer member of Notre Dame's But there is only one Mike on the squad . . . And he is a guy named squad . . . And he is a guy named Mike Zinkovitch, who hails from Austria . . . Broadway will bet you fancy odds the Yanks take the Pirates in four straight . . . The Great White Way will do the same on the Reds, but not on the Cubs

Harlow can produce a line . . . which is something else again.

LEST YOU FORGET: DIXON PLAYS WEST BROOKLYN SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at West Brooklyn, the long-awaited game more has been slated for a start- between the Dixon Knacks and West Brooklyn will take place. This game has been postponed from Sunday, Sept. 11, and is ex-The rest of the first team, three pected, nevertheless, to draw the juniors and seven seniors, are: largest crowd the village of West right end, Bob Weigandt, Osh- Brooklyn has ever seen. With How They Stand the Nelson boy may be kept from the National women's golf chambier the starting line-up tomorrow pionship into a strictly two gal l

Lake; center, Jack Murray, Plym- The Dixon club will hold a two-

The Knacks are out to win this game and close their season as

not been completed yet as the manager at Apple River is waiting for the outcome of the National League pennant race.

The Knacks may play one more home game this year when they on fans to Reynolds field, home

OPERATION AND CHILD CAME CLOSE TOGETHER

Taylorville, Ill. -(AP) - Local when Mrs. Joseph Strickland gave The field will be divided, one birth to a daughter three days half playing 18 holes Friday, the after an appendectomy. They said cases of normal birth so soon The low 150 scorers play another after an operation are extremely

Dolls are the oldest toys known. royal crown of England in 1671, They have been used in al: lands not only was pardoned for the from the earliest times. One Runs Greenberg, Detroit, 131; theft but was granted a \$2500 found in an Egyptian tomb is esannual pension by King Charles timated to be at least 4000 years



Although it is not literally true, The average weight in the line it can be said that to a certain runs around 180-which isn't so extent, as goes Ambrose Schnidbad, but a light backfield with ler, above, so goes the Univeran average of 150 ruins the bal- sity of Southern California footance. The local eleven is still ball team. And as goes Ambling

back. He'll undoubtedly be The team did a little work out heard from in the Alabama game

TWO-GAL SHOW IN GOLF OPEN

Chapel Hill, N. C., defending The Dixon mentor has an apolis, Both displayed ability to the picture: swept aside Helen Waterhouse of Warwick, R. I., two and one, and

line-up, ocmplete, appears to be: year, with nine triumphs in Cincinnati. 76 62 .551 5

The marvelous miss from Min- unearned.) Nine of 10 Rockford high school neapolis promises to explode the Hank Greenberg remained three heavyweight veterans left from fireworks again against husky games in front of Bane Ruth's engages Marian McDougall of out. Portland, Ore., 1934 western open

Seating Problems Face the Pirates

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 .- (AP) how to divide 33,000 available reserved seats for the World Serhe hopes to play 600 holes in four fronted weary attaches of the days over courses in eight cities. Pittsburgh baseball club today. effice announced applications

nesday morning in Philadelphia minutes, and occurred in all four ocean.

Can't Get Together Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept 22. -

Tennis association, with an eye on remaining semi-final matches of wick, St. Louis, 97. the national singles tournament Louis, 114; Ott, New York, 109. tomorrow after five straight postponements from rain, a record for 194; Medwick, St. Louis, 181.

FRIEND & A-GOIN!

AH EVAH ZIZ

HAD

LI'L ABNER

HYAR'S OUR BES

HOOTIN' IRONS

EF YO'HAPPENS

HANK, OLE PAL

T'WIPE US OUT FUST-YO'KIN KEEP EM!

Li'l Abner Will Never Miss It

AT OLE

LUCIFER!

CAIN'T.

MODERN EXPLORER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 To throb. 1 Pictured ex-ACDONALD STARS 21 His native plorer, Lincoln -9 He flew to the - regions with Amundveterans.

13 Stream.

14 Honorable 16 Conjunction. 17 Striped fabric. M 19 An alcohol. 20 Morsel.

21 Sandy. 23 Jeered. 26 Drinks slowly. 45 Genus of 27 Aeriform fuel. 28 Ell.

30 Rumanian 31 Right 32 Senior. 33 Portuguese

coin. 35 Peace. covering. 37 Ute.

36 Roof point 39 Wearied. 41 Raccoon.

SIDE GLANCES

42 Drive.

54 One time. 56 Arabian

57 Portrait statue. 60 He --- went 93.1416. north as a gold prospector. 61 He has explored in the 18 Shrub yield- 59 North regions.

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VERTICAL

7 Three. 8 Strikes 10 Dens. 11 Poker stake. 12 Road. 15 Five plus five. 58 Court. ing indigo.

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DINNA MAST 22 Music drama.

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JPID F MACDONALD L 32 Hurried. 32 Hurried. 34 Heathen god. 36 Ireland. 38 Genus of fan

> 40 Satiric. 44 Kind of whirlwind. 45 Part of church chancel.

47 Let it stand. 48 To accomplish BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES 49 Cuckoo. 51 Common Era.

52 God of war. 53 Taro paste. 54 Preposition. 55 Credit.

Carolina.

By George Clark

By William Ferguson

BIRDS' TAILS CAN BE

SPREAD,

FURLED,

RAISED,

LOWERED,

MADE CONVEX

OR CONCAVE,

AND ROTATED

ON BOTH A

HORIZONTAL

AND PERPEN-ICULAR AXIS.

TE TE

HEY FAT HOW WHECK WHERE'S BOOTS? KNOW ? I HAVEN' SEEN 'ER SINCE THAT "HANDY" MAN GOT HERE

MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

I'M GLAD Y'MENTIONED HANDY! I WANNA TALK TO YOU BOYS ABOUT 'IM! HE'S ONE OF TH' FINEST, MOST DECENT GUYS I EVER SAW! OF COURSE, WE ALL KNOW BOOTS WOULDN'T HAVE ANYTHING T'DO WITH 'IM IF HE

YES AN' YOU SHOULD N-NO, PETRO HAVE KNOWN, BENSON! DON'T SHOOT START RUNNING -- I'LL I-I'VE GOT

GIVE YOU TEN

SECONDS -

3 OTH FAMILIES RETIRE TO THEIR

SHOOT HANK! BUT IT'S TH'CODE NUFF!

AH LOVES HIM O' TH' HILLS! - WE'LL JE

WE GOTTA SHOOT AIM UP I

AT 'EM-BUT WE TH'AIR!"
DON'T HAFTA HIT WE KIN
'EM."-GIT TH' IDEE? FEUD THET

CABINS-AND THE FEUD IS ON!

AH CAIM'T

BROTHER!

Another Plan

N-NO, PETRO

A BETTER

IDEA!

Fair Warning By EDGAR MARTIN BUT, SUST TH' SAME, I KNOW HOW YOU LADDIES WELCOME NEW COMERS
TO WHOM BODTS HAS TAKEN A FANCY! NOW, I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT
TH' BOY TAKIN' CARE OF HIMSELF! OH, NO! IF THAT BABY EVER STARTED
IN ON YA, HE'D SPREAD LIKE MEASLES! SO, SUST IN CASE ANY OF YOU
COWBOYS DECIDE T'GANG UP N'RIDE HERD ON 'IM, YOU'LL FIND ME IN
THERE, RIGHT BESIDE 'IM "AN' I WON'T HAVE ANY WHITE FLAG ON
ME, EITHER

WE GOTTA, HANK! -TH'
HEAD O'THAR FAM'LY INSULTED
GRAN PAPPY, TH' HEAD O'

THINK WE HAIN'T RESPECTABLE

GUR FAM'LY !- FOLKS'LL

EF WE DON'T SHOOT

AT 'EM



HMM-NOT BAD, BENSON-NOT BAD! WHAT SAY, BABEE, YOU LAK MAYBE SPIDER'S VILLA? NO. NO-PLEASE-I'LL PAY YOU WELL

WAIT, PETRO! WE'VE STILL GOT TO POLISH OFF THAT SMART STEWARDESS I LOCKED IN THE LINER!

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By AL CAPP

BELLIDS !- AH

GOT A BEAD ON

LI'L ABNER'S

HAID -AH'LL

BLOW IT OFF!

SHO'NUFF!

TH'SKY!

AIM AT BUT AIM AT

UNNER-

STAN'

W-WHY, LOVIE'S DIAMONDS ARE ONLY GLASS! BENSON - YOU BUNGLING FOOL LOOK AT THEES!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ABBIE an' SLATS

Too Much Speed



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



SLATS!!!!

WASH TUBBS

YOU WISH I HAD A

DINOSAUR? DO

YOU REALLY,

NOW ?

WHY, FOOZ -

YOU KNOW

Things Look Hopeless THERE, DIDN'T I TELL YOU HE WAS CHANGED? HE DOESN'T EASY! OH, MY GOSH! DON'T CRAZY AS A BED-YOU EVEN KNOW YOUR BEST FRIEND? FRIEND?

WELL, THEN, I'LL TELL YOU A SECRET --- I HAVE

GOT A DINOSAUR!

TUBBS. I'M YOUR TUBBS. YOU SEE, I GET TERRIFIC HEADACHES ... PAL. I BIN ALL OVER TH' WORLD WITH YOU! FRACTURED MY SKULL RECENTLY. WHAT'D YOU SAY MY NAME WAS?

PLEASE FORGIVE ME, MR.

WHY, I'M WASH Y

Fast Toinking

YOU HAVE?

PERFECTLY

DIVINE!

By ROY CRANE OH, MY PAL! MY POOR BUT THERE AINT TIME, SONNY! BUDDIE! HE DOESN'T MY STARS, IT'S EVEN REMEMBER HIS OWN NAME. QUICK ONLY THREE HOURS TILL LULU BELLE YER WEDDIN'! MYSELF WE GOTTA DO SUMPIN': WINK. WILLIE WINK.

By V. T. HAMLE,

ER--AH--NOT JUST YOU AND IF ANYTHING WAS TO ZEL --- Y'SEE, I'M ME TO HAPPEN TO YOU -- WHY -- JUST BREAKING HIM THINK HOW TERRIBLE I'D AND HE MIGHT BE PLEASE? FEEL! DANGEROUS

ARE LEARNING COCKROACHES INSTEAD OF RATS IN VARIOUS KINDS OF RESEARCH WORK.

SCIENTISTS

XERGUSO, HOW LONG AGO DID THE LAST ICE AGE END?

ANSWER: In some portions of the earth the Ice Age has not ended yet. The polar regions are still covered with the ice cap of that ancient formation. A study made in Minnesota indicates that the ice retreated from that state about 10 to 16 thousand years

"Isn't that the girl who helped me with my canning last year?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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Legal Publication

ESTATE OF AMY H. HUB-BARD, DECEASED SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered on the petition of the undersigned, 12:30 Variety Show—WCFL 4 Franc Ingraham, Administratrix of the Estate of Amy H. Hubbard, deceased, for leave to sell the Real Estate of said deceased, L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton, III. on the 13th day of September. 1938, I shall, on the 4th day of October next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day and at the hour of two o'clock P. M. on said day sell at Public Sale, at the North front door of the Lee County Court House, in the City of Dixon, Lee Wilson, deceased, are notified County, Illinois, all right, title and interest of said Amy H. Hub-Phone 677 bard, deceased, in and to the following decribed real estate, to-The Southwest Fractional

Quarter (SW Frl. 14) of Section Number Eleven (11) in Fownship Number Twenty-one (21) North of Range Number Eight (8) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian: also the Island in Rock River located on part of said Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section Number Eleven (11) and on part of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Ten (10) in said Township and Range, all situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois. subject to the lease held by Charles Hallquist, who occupies said premises as tenant, on the following terms, towit: Ten per cent (10%) of purchase price in cash on date of sale: the balance upon approval of sale and tender of administratrix deed. Dated this 14th day of Septem-

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Good News—WMAQ
8:00 Bob Burns—WMAQ
People I Have Known—
WENR Columbia Workshop WBBM

8:30 Henry Weber's Revue—WGN
Americans at Work—WBBM
9:00 Orville Allston's Orch.—
WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR

Screen Scoops-WBBM Romances in Song-WMAQ 9:30 Richard Himber's Orch.

9:45 Vincent WBBM Lopez' Orch. -10:00 Johnny Long's Orch. WBBM Fort Pearson—WMAQ. Geo. Olson's Orch.—WGN 10:30 Ted Weems' Orch.—WBBM

Lang Thompson's Orch. 11:00 Tony Cabot's Orchestra— WBBM Shep Field's Orch.-WENR FRIDAY

7:30 Good Morning—WGN
Whistler and His Dog-WMAQ Girl Interne-WBBM 7:45 Your Postal Service—WJJD Linda's First Love—WBBM 8:00 Just Neighbors-WCFL

Musical Clock-WBBM

7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL

8:15 John's Other Wife—WBBM
Paul Page—WCFL

8:30 Novelodeons—WLS
PTA Program—WJJD
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Hilltop House—WBBM John Higgins of Finchville— WCFL 8:45 The Woman in WMAQ Stepmother-WBBM Ma Perkins-WLS

9:00 Story WLS of Mary Marlin Originalities—WCFL, David Harum—WMAQ Heart of Julia Blake—WBBM 9:15 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Vic and Sade-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN

Editor's Daughter-WBBM 9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WL: Big Sister—WBBM Story of the Month-WCFL 9:45 A u n t Jenny's Stories WBBM The Road of Life-WMAQ

Painted Dreams-WGN 10:00 Mary McBride-WBBM Bureau of Missing Persons

1-WOC The O'Neills-WMAQ Radio Tatler-WBBM 10:30 Farm and Home Hour -WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent -

WBBM 10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM Musical Mail Box—WGN 11:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM Hit Review—WCFL

Vic and Sade-WBBM

Words and Music-WCFL 11:30 The Road of Life-WBBM Melody Mart-WCFL Fort Pearson—WMAQ
11:45 Gospel Singer—WBBM
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Happy Gilmans-WMAQ Afternoon

Betty and Bob-WMAQ Manhattan Mother—WBBM 12:15 Man on the Street—WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter WMAQ

12:00 Tune Trials-WLS

Valiant Lady-WMAQ Kitty Keene-WBBM 12:45 Houseboat Hannah—WBBM Cooking Taik—WMAQ 1:00 Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ

> Pepper Young-WMAQ Legal Publication

:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ :30 Harrisburg Revue—WOC

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Emma A. and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon on or before the first Monday in December, A. D. 1938. Dated this 21st day of Septem-

Administrator. Sept. 22-29-October 6 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Henry C. Warner,

ber, A. D. 1938.

FOR PROBATE OF WILL State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. To Emma Marie Wilhelm and the unknown heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of Otto Kammerer, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Otto Kammerer, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 7th day of October A. D. 1938, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should Administratrix of the Estate not be admitted to probate. Sterling D. Schrock,

> County Clerk. September 21st, 1938. Sept. 22-20-0et.

INTERESTS VS GAS PIPE LINE Washington, Sept. 22-(AP)-The bituminous Coal Commission

backed coal interests of nearly

BCC AIDS COAL

a dozen states today in the fight. on a proposed pipeline from southwestern Kansas to Minnesota, newest focal point in the economic struggle between natural gas and Latest official figures showed that Illinois is the principal source of coal consumed in Minn-

esota. The tonnage from that

state alone in one year was 767 .-

000, according to Bureau of Mines data. Western Pennsylvania shipped 8,117,874 tons to the Great Lakes in 1929, although the Minnesota consignments specifically were not shown. Western Kentucky shipments in one year totaled 198,000 tons, and the tonnage from West Virginia's Pocahontas-tug river area was 96,569. Indiana, Okla-

Dakota were other principal supply sources. The coal commission filed a petition with the Federal Power Commission in opposition to the pipeline application of the Kansas Pipeline & Gas Company, pointing out that Minnesota consumed about 8,000,000 tons of bitumin-

homa, Arkansas, Ohio and North

ous a vear "Displacement of coal from these areas, which would follow expansion of natural gas consumption," said the coal commission, "would deprive railroads of revenue and divert coal to other markets which are already congested."

The coal commission has filed a similar petition with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, opposing the company's application for a loan of \$20,000,000

of Housekeeper is Pronounced Insane Chicago, Sept. 22-(AP)-Peter Hughes, 46, a former policeman charged with murdering his elder-

ly housekeeper in a dinner table

Policeman-Slayer

quarrel, was found insane today by a Criminal court jury. Judge Robert J. Dunne ordered him committed to the Illinois security hospital in Menard. Hughes was brought into court with his hands strapped to his thighs and appeared unable to recognize his

counsel or lifelong friends. After the 10-minute hearing, the charge was stricken with leave to his sanity. The housekeeper, Miss Mary Blake, 67, was shot dead August 11, the state charged, after she rebuked Hughes' daughter

CLERKS TO HELP CUSTOMERS IN BUYING
Port Arthur. Tex.—(AP)—The
federal and state governments
will sponsor a course here this
fall to instruct store employes
how to teach "scientific buying" to teach "scientific buying" to the public.

If the plan is a success the course will be taught in other cities. Clerks will be instructed

for being late for dinner.

how to answer intelligently such questions as "How can rayon be distinguished from silk?" "How to tell wool from wool-and-cotton?" "How to tell good soap from bad?" Stokes Orch.—WGN Baseball, Reds vs Pirates — WBBM

1:45 The Guilding Light—WMAQ 2:00 Matince—WENR

Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Music Festivayl—WOC 2:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ Affairs of Anthony WENR 3:00 When We Were Young-Neighgor Nell—WENR Tune Types—WMAQ Silhouettes—WENR

3:30 Happy Jack-WENR Your Family and Mine-WMAQ Sing For Your Supper -3:45 Tune Twisters WENR 4:00 Salon Orch.-WMAQ

4:30 Sports Review—WENR The Four of Us—WMAQ 4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW Lum and Abner-WBBM Lights' Orch.-WBBM Evening Serenade—WGN 5:15 Vagabonds—WMAQ Words of Thunder—WENR 5:30 Drama-WBBM

Dinner Date—WENR
5:45 Dukes and Duchesses —
WGN Evening 6:00 First Nighter-WBBM Frank Black's Orch.-WMAQ What's My Name?—WGN Re-creation of Day's Baseball Game-WIND 6:30 St. Louis Blues-WBBM Lone Ranger-WGN

7:00 Paul Martin's' Orch.-WLS Waltz Time-WMAQ Hollywood Hotel-WBBM 7:30 Death Valley Days-WMAQ March of Time-WENR Wayne WMAQ King's Orch .-Women's Republican Clubs

8:30 Jimmy Fiddler—WMAQ Ink Spots—WENR 8:45 Jesse Crawford—WMAQ 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Henry Busse's Orch.-WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR 9:15 Henry Busse's Orch.—WC 9:30 Earl Hines' Orch.—WENR Abe Lyman's Orch. — WMAQ

-WBBM

Todd Hunter-WBBM 10:00 Richard Himber's Orch. -WMAQ Little Jack Little's Orch,-Allston's Orch.-WBBM

10:30 Henry WBBM King's Orch. -10:45 Harry WENR Owens' Orch .-

11:00 Night Watch-WND Tony Cabot's Orch-WBBM

THE BOYS ARE HOLDING THE BAG IN HIS OLD PANTS =

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY YOU BIG

Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera. Archie Lumsden, myself, his Ottilie Wills, beautiful Ameri-

Yesterday: Ottilie and I get out of Geiss's villa. Later she disap-

ing that this day will see the attempt on his life, and we know his death is the stake these gentlemen are playing for. Our first duty is to attend to his disappearance, and I warn you disappearance, and I warn you that I shall resist by force if need be, any attempt to alarm him about her. See here, son," he continued on a softed note, "if you are most welcome, but if by any chance you have a date with Ottille, I fear you'll be dispointed. Cassandra tells me she's feeling poorly this morning." See drawled, there by whole circus, complete with elements of the police about Ottille's vanishing, you'll have the whole circus, complete with elements of the police about Ottille's vanishing around here to said. "If you are waiting to see you the now it protest. "See drawled, there be said. "If you are waiting to see you the now it protest. "See drawled, there be said. "If you are waiting to see you the now it protest. "See drawled, there is a sold of the police about Ottille's vanishing, you'll have the she's feeling poorly this morning." where you are, the old man'll be out scouring the town for her, and how, in the name of all that's holy, are we going to keep an eye on him in the sort of freefor-all that'll be filling the streets shortly?"

The old man bowed gravely.

"We are much obliged to you, Mr. Stern," he said, "but Ottille, as you'd like to be. There's nothing in the kind of innocent fun that's going on but you have just heard is keeping.

but neverthless my whole soul her room—"He broke off sharprecoiled from the thought of leaving the girl to her fate. Minx she might be, but there was a likew only too well.

you have just heard, is keeping the way, Baron," and with that the way, Baron," and with that he turned and stumped firmly out to the terrace.

We stood there, three angry, charm, a courage, an innate honesty about her that made the "You are mistaken. Mademoiselle very anxious, and in the silence ready ranged myself mentally and physically on his side.
"I can't do it," he said, and his voice was tired. "You're right, a mixture of stupefaction and

MID-DAY FEATURE . .

OTHER SPECIALS FOR

WEEK OF SEPT. 22 - 28

Pint of Vanilla, Caramel

Strawberry 14c

Pecan or Fresh

but you see, I love her and I've got to have a shot at finding her." "I never suspected that. You go out and look for your girl, and take Archie along to help you. I'd come myself if I could, but you know how it is. I'll have my hands full but the but the look of the

hands full, but there's two or three of my men hanging around this locality to help me, and I guess we'll win out.

safety of Virgoe Wills. We have gone," I retorted, much relieved, sudden decisions and impulsive pretty good authority for believed but even as I turned follow him, actions, but she doesn't mean a

ty. Up to now, I'm happy to head in dignified salutation and he is ignorant of his niece's came toward us. 'Good morning, gentlemen," he

interrogate him. Before you know heartiness. "Here's Mr. Stern where you are, the old man'll be come with an invitation to you here go along and bring here."

thought of leaving her to Geiss Ottilie, she is already out, enjoy-completely unthinkable. Thereing the braderie. Just one little fore, when Hugo spoke, I had almoment ago I meet her, and she last." mentally ask me to come and tell you to

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

E ICE CREAM OF

3rd Street and Galena Ave.

Banana Split

dismay, the squat, obese figure of shield for him when trouble at him in a dazed silence; then smallest doubt. Hugo spoke.

"That a lie!" he said sharply.
"Miss Wills is in her room, suffering from a headache."
"It's Come At Last"
The old man looked from one to the other of was looked.

to the other of us, knitting his shaggy brows. For a moment, it shaggy brows. For a moment, between us and the other three seemed, he almost suspected that A second later two husky-looking seemed, he almost suspected that something was wrong—and then, as his eye lighted on Hugo, his face cleared. I knew only too well what he was thinking. Here was yet one more of his niece's victims, jealous that she had chosen another escort to show her round the fair.

"Well," he said slowly, "I guess"

A second later two husky-looking sailors emerged from an alley and strolled on just ahead of us. Dunning's reinforcements were rolling up, and it was a considerable relief to my mind.

But the work of both advance-and rear-guard was becoming complicated, for with every step we took the crowd thickened and

mite of harm. If she wants me, though, I imagine I'd better be getting along. Where did you say she was waiting, Baron? In the main street?'

"In the main street, yes!" the small, fat man assented with a triumphant glance at us. "I take you there right away, no?" But now it was Dunning's turn to protest

Mr. Wills." he "there's a crush out kind of spot for Miss Ottilie to

I heard him mutter, half to him-"It's come - it's come at

"Leave it to me," said I, for an idea had struck me. I sprinted after the two receding figures.
"Mr. Wills," I said, a trifle breathlessly. "You won't mind if we come along with you? My friend Stern is rather anxious to ave a word with your niece."

He halted, fixing his wise, shrewd old eves on me.

'Mr. Lumsden, quite a number young men have been anxious have a word with Ottilie in the past, and most times the result of that word has been a heartache for them and a scalp in the war-belt for her. I like your friend, and a man of his age takes hurt harder."
"Mr. Wills," I answered sober-

lowering my voice to meet his, 'hasn't it occurred to you that one day Ottilie might get tired of collecting—I mean, prefer to acquire one permanent specimen and discard the others? Hugo's a fine chap. You wouldn't find a better nephew-in-law anywhere." "Does Ottilie like him that much?" And when I needed "Does Ottlife like him that much?" And when I nodded, "Well, well," he said thought-fit,", "that takes a considerable weight off my mind, for he looks as if he could handle her." He turned to Hugo and Dunning and halted tentatively a few feet away. "Gentlemen," he called genially, "string right along begenially, "string right along be-hind us, if you wish; and you, Baron, you won't mind joining them? Mr. Lumsden and I have certain matters of importance to discuss." The Baron swallowed

others waited. I was gratified to see that Hugo and Dunning automatically formed up on either side of him, linking their arms in his in the friendliest way imaginable, and I was still more pleased that the old man had chosen me as his companion, for I was by a long way the biggest of the three and would therefore make the best

bard, gave me one swift, malevo-

erential bow, back to where the

Baron Stahl standing at my el- started. And that trouble would bow. For a moment we all stared shortly start and I had not the

Completely Unaware

As we turned from the sunglare of the front into a narrow side-street, thronged with merry-makers, I saw my friend the Arab carpet-seller had fallen into place between us and the other three. A second later two husky-looking sailors emerged from an alley and side-street, thronged with merry-Conderman, was born in East Grove township, Lee county, Illinois, on January 25, 1880. He passed away on September 17, 1938 at the age of 58 years, 7 months and 16 days. side-street, thronged with merry-

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The Zero Hour
Dunning lifted a large white hand "Just a minute. There are a few points to consider before a few points a few points and the first point

laughing, singing humanity.

The old man made a rueful grimace. "I'm afraid Cuthbert was right, at that," he admitted.

"This contains that it is a single contained by the si "This is no place for Ottilie, but now we're here, we'd best go find her. Which way, Baron?" he shouted over his shoulder, and the fat man pointed a stubby finger shrieking

Virgoe Wills gripped my arm with one sinewy hand and his stick with the other. "Come on." son," said he. "Get a move on! hand and his and dragged me unwillingly into

The crowd was keeping a

blance of order even in its merry aking, for down one side of the treet a solid mass traveled stol westward, while the other half headed equally determinedly east. The sailors were still ahead divided from us now by solid sea of heads, and when glanced over my shoulder all aw of the carpet-seller was the top of a red tarboosh, while of th other three no trace remained. There was nothing for it but to le myself be borne onward, keeping

sharp look-out for any face

knew.

It was a queer frame of mind that I was in, resigned, fatalistic, and vet acutely yet, when the thing happened, it caught me completely unaware. As we stood jammed behind and before by the press of people, suddenly, in the queer, haphazard way of crowds, a tiny space opened before us, and across it. cringing and sidling, came a gangling, dust-colored figure that

The wretched creature whistled shrilly. From the milling crowd of people ahead there sprang a second figure, thin, stringy, with a flying mop of tow-colored hair, and in its hand I saw something short, black, and deadly, pointed straight at Virgoe Wills' heart.

I sprang forward twiger I sprang forward, trying to throw myself in front of the old man, but there were strong hands gripping my arms, holding me back. I struggled wildly, waiting for the sickening report, the wisp of smoke that would herald death, and in an instant, which seemed to hold eternity, something else happened. (Copyright 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

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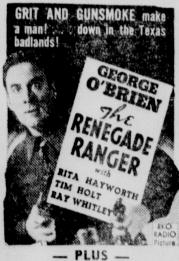


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OBITUARY

ALBERT A. CONDERMAN

(Contributed)
Albert Alonzo Conderman, son Mahala Cadwell and Daniel

His entire life was spent in Lee county, having lived the past 18 years near Amboy. He leaves to mourn his untimey passing, his wife, and seven hildren, Alton of Chalmers, Ind.,

Mrs. Iola Boehle of Kasbeer, Ill., Arlene of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Beulah Miller of Amboy, Ill., Roy, Weldon and Evelyn at home ;also four grandchildren, Allen, Wayne and Russell Boehle and Shirley Miller; three sisters, Mrs. Addie Coleman of Riverside, Ill., Mrs. Josie Tabor of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Ella Perry of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; two brothers, Curtis of Amboy and Joseph of Ohio, Ill., besides a large number of other latives and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by

his parents, a brother, Orin and a sister, Hattie.

He was a kind and loving husband and father, a good neighbor, and was held in high esteem in the compounity in which his arms. the community in which his en-tire life was spent.

The funeral services were held

Sept. 19, 1938, at 2 o'clock from the home and 2:30 o'clock at the M. E. church in Amboy, Rev. Earl Edwards of Genoa, Ill., former pastor of the local church, offi-ciated, assisted by Rev. E. W. Jones, Burial was in the Prairie Repose cemetery.
Pall bearers were Nels Jensen, R. H. Williams, Everett Barnes James Garrett, R.

and Levi Nobles. from a distance attend-Those from a distance attending the funeral services were Miss friend, April 4, 1879.

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And see his vacant chair, We will think of him that has From this world of pain and

And we pray that his spirit may Sojourn among the blest, Where the wicked cease from

And the weary are at rest.

O may this a lesson prove To those who still remain; May they look for strength from

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